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What's Going On Here?

by Edgar Whan
Director, Honors College

editor's preface

In his remarks at Commencement in June 1967, President Vernon R. Alden characterized 1966-67 at Ohio University as "a year of controversy, a year of questioning, but ultimately a year of movement forward—a year of hope."

The questioning has continued into 1967-68 making this year a year of self-examination, a year of analyzing what Ohio University is, what it hopes to accomplish long-range and how it proposes to go about it.

In the following pages, three members of the University community—Dr. Edgar Whan, director of the Honors College; Dr. Thomas S. Smith, provost of the University; and James E. L. Eldridge, associate professor of art—express their views.

Whan discusses the general University atmosphere and poses a number of questions; Provost Smith restates for *Alumnus* readers a proposal he made earlier this year to the Faculty Senate; and Eldridge states his case for learning as "an expansion of awareness" through interdisciplinary teaching.

—Max Schaible, *Editor*

When the *Alumnus* invited me to draw up an evaluation of the "new student" and the "changing university" as I derived it from my own vantage point here at Ohio University, I thought that whatever else the world needs, it does not need another analysis of the student and the new university. But graduates and former students of Ohio University to whom this journal is addressed have a real investment and interest in the University's welfare and are entitled to hear of the changes taking place on the campus by someone, however inept, now on the scene. I leave, I hasten to add, to sensational journals discussion of sex, LSD and pot.

Part of the difficulty in discussing any large group of people is that the generalizations which must be employed immediately oversimplify the issues and evoke stock responses. "Professor" too often brings to mind the chalky-fingered, pipe smoking, tweedy pedant. "Students" carries with it an aura of bulky sweaters, mini-skirts, bull sessions, beer busts, pot and protest, twilight along the red brick walls, and college songs filtering through the myriad Georgian cupolas. "Administrator" describes, it seems, the fallen academic, whose lust for power, thick carpets, and mahogany desks blinds him to the pure truth so readily apparent to others.

In the burden of hostility and pre-judgment carried in such caricatures can be discerned some of the tensions which constantly threaten any university, especially in times of change and transition. Yet in some mysterious way, these three forces work together and by turns faculty, administration and students take the initiative in instituting educational reform and adjustment.

At Ohio University today it seems to me, at least, students are more important in the action of reform than they have ever been. Their influence has not been effected through the use of direct pressure (as they would prefer to have it), but by the changes in attitude they have stimulated in faculty and administration through the testimony of their concern for something better. One has, to be sure, to listen intently to hear what the student is really saying.

It is not easy for professors to be scolded by hot-eyed students and for administrators to be given moral homilies by the most privileged group of young people in the world, who in a wild arrogance sometimes assume the rhetoric of those genuinely oppressed. However painful and tasteless such attacks may seem to the academic establishment, evidence continues to mount in such places as Vietnam, Watts and Mississippi that the adult world is indeed insane. When the young insist that their education is irrelevant to the world and unanswering to their needs, they must at least be heard.

What changes have so far been effected at Ohio University are minor; those sure to follow may be more significant. For example, last year the University adopted a system which allows juniors and seniors with good records to elect one course each term on a pass-fail basis. This program enables a student to work outside the grading system in those areas interesting to him and in which he would not ordinarily gamble on taking a course. Many such students have elected, for instance, to take extra language training, additional mathematics or studies in philosophy and fine arts.

It has become possible this year for a student, if he can convince his adviser that his scheme is sound, to pursue independent study for one complete term, on campus or off. A greatly liberalized method of earning course credit by examination may soon be implemented. Several departments and schools have created student committees to advise them of curriculum changes, and students play an increasingly important role in major University committees. Students in the Honors College may design courses they think appropriate to their requirements and may then petition for their adoption. Several such courses are now part of the Honors College program.

Each term the Honors College offers a series of seminars, some of them repeated for several terms and some offered only once. Often a particular seminar may grow out of a professor's desire to teach in an area of special challenge which the regular course structure does not make available to him. Many times students will define a special problem they wish to investigate and ask the Honors College to help them locate a professor to organize their search. On occasion the college devises a seminar and then finds a professor to direct it.

Honors seminars soon to be offered include investigations into such problems as the following:

What is the relationship between the ideals of justice and their expression in the American legal system? How does the society in which the artist lives affect the forms he chooses to express himself? What shape, considering its past and its present forms, will the American university take in the future? How can "systems analysis" help us identify the similarities between the organization of different phenomena?

How do the form and content of the mass media affect the individual and society? To what extent can the nature of American society be understood through a reading of popular literature? Is it possible to teach the theory of fluid dynamics to non-engineers? What can we learn of man by studying the many utopias he has devised? To what degree can the laws of thermodynamics be apprehended by the non-specialist as an organizing metaphor? What can be learned about the nature of literature and language through studio experience in the fine arts?

Such innovations demonstrate that change is in the air and that the University can respond to legitimate requests. Many more fundamental practices of the University must be studied and reviewed now and at regular intervals, it seems to me, if the University is to assume its proper role of leadership in our society. Some of these studies are now under way; some may be soon placed under study.

Does the present curriculum really encourage training in those skills and attitudes appropriate to the world our graduates and their children will inhabit? Is the history of Western civilization more relevant than the history of Africa? Of China? Are French and German more important cultural tools than Swahili, Tai or Chinese?

Cannot the University help the Negro in his struggle for identity and visibility by offering courses in Negro history and Negro literature?

Is it not possible that the student may learn more studying on his own than we now believe? Does the professor overemphasize his role in the educational process? Does learning necessarily come in Monday, Wednesday, Friday one-hour packages?

What does a university really gain from intercollegiate athletics? Is it worth the price?

Can students, as they contend, really manage their own affairs?

Is it really efficient to establish a maze of detailed regulations enforced by an army of clerks simply to assure that every student fills every jot and tittle of a prescribed degree formula the reasons for which no one remembers?

These questions, and others like them, are those I hear students asking both in words and in actions. These questions will seem outrageous to some and timid to others. But some such questions must be asked and answered before Ohio University creates for itself a distinct personality among the community of universities. The way to such an achievement will be painful. Like any institution a university changes slowly. The abrasive elements of insecurity, personal ambition, dogmatic positions, suspicion and irresponsibility abound in a large institution, but a great university overcomes such handicaps because daring and imagination are its life's blood.

Let's End General Requirements

by Thomas S. Smith
Provost, Ohio University

The liberal arts tradition of the American university has its roots as far back in time as the beginning of the Renaissance. The tradition continues to influence, if not control, the curriculum of most colleges and universities in this country, and in fairness, it must be judged a good rather than bad influence. Like most traditions, however, it has had little recent examination concerning its relevance to modern educational needs. On the contrary, the tradition has continued to exist as a set of almost inflexible rules and regulations defining student choice of curriculum.

To adapt the liberal arts tradition at Ohio University to the needs of today's students, I have proposed the elimination of general requirements and the establishment of a non-major college in which a student may either continue his studies to graduation without a major or stay for a while and then move into a traditional program.

Abolishing requirements does not involve the quality of education; the requirements, evolving as they do from the liberal arts tradition, merely guarantee dispersion. Under the University's present requirements, an entering freshman must take courses in English, speech, physical education, languages, and two out of the

four general areas of the humanities, the natural sciences, the social sciences and mathematics. His selection of courses is further restricted by requirements imposed by specific colleges within the University. This is a great amount of dispersion considering the fact that 70 per cent of our students have selected a major

the student had majored. This close control would demand the intellectual discipline and performance worthy of the degree.

Each department would also be charged with the responsibility of ensuring the broad base of its degree program. Social and political factors of the recent past suggest that departments would require programs that develop students in the breadth as well as the depth of their particular disciplines. In fact, many programs would require much of the same dispersion now being demanded at the University and college levels, the primary difference being the origin of the requirement.

A recent survey indicates that 43 per cent of entering students at Ohio University feel the most important goal in attending college is "to develop my mind and intellectual abilities." At the same time, approximately 50 per cent of our students change their majors at least once during their four-year career.

A four-year non-major degree college could accommodate this breadth

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and have fairly definite goal-orientations when they enter.

Under the terms of my proposal, requirements for the bachelor's degree would be established by the various departments, and the requirements would be based on, but not restricted to, the requirements for a major in that department. The quality control for a student graduating with a bachelor's degree from Ohio University would therefore reside with the department in which

of interest while allowing students to choose a major after sampling various disciplines. In the non-major degree college, a student could develop, subject to his faculty adviser's approval, a coherent and reasonable program leading to a bachelor's degree which would cut across departmental lines. For want of another name, the administrative unit handling such students might be called the University College. The proposed University College would not have a

faculty; instead it would have advisers and be organized along the lines of our present Graduate College and Honors College.

The new University College would undoubtedly have a small number of students who would stay in its program for a full four years. The programs of the University's other colleges and departments already are meeting a majority of student program needs. The University College would serve the growing minority of students who are either undecided on a major interest when they first enter the University or whose interests are sufficiently broad and cannot be contained within one of the traditional programs.

A significant advantage of abolishing University and college requirements would be to allow the freshman to become as deeply involved in his own major interest as the discipline would allow. I think this is most important to a student who enters the University with a preconceived goal and who has developed an enthusiasm while working toward it. ("Men weary as much of not doing the things they want to do

come challenge to faculty members to have non-major students in their classes, students who are there by their own choice and who are two or three years older than freshmen who are presently required to take the general courses. At least one department already teaches a general course to freshmen and a similar general course to juniors and seniors. I am told these two courses are entirely different in faculty approach as well as in the response from the students.

The University College, as proposed, would require particularly expert advising and counseling. A faculty member would have to meet with a student, recognize the indecision or breadth of his interests and then help him lay out the best program that could be imagined within the limits as defined by the student. This could take the form of a two-year program or a four-year program with the option of review every year.

The student might find he is interested in a conventional major, and his adviser would then suggest the student talk with an adviser in

falls, of the student's freedom of choice in the beginning.

Concern has been expressed that if departments were to establish graduation requirements, they might impose too rigid curricula. They could increase the total number of hours a student would be required to take within the department, notwithstanding the present policy of not counting toward graduation hours beyond a certain total number.

There is further concern about the possible elimination of the opportunity for freshmen in the general course program to "shop around," concern that these students would not have the opportunity to find out what they really like or what they have been missing. This concern is frequently linked with the concern that one department will tie up students so tightly they will have no chance to find out that another major in another department is what they really want to pursue.

Fear has also been expressed that if the departments determine all the graduation requirements for their majors, we will, in effect, have 50 very small colleges tied together by something even more tenuous than a common plumbing system and parking problems. I do not share these fears.

I am confident our faculty will maintain its high level of quality. If the stamp of approval is to go on the student who has majored in a particular area, then that area should define what the major includes.

If we can create on the Ohio University campus learning conditions shaped by the students who, in effect, will reflect societal needs and by the faculty who will apply quality control to individuals instead of to the masses, then Ohio University can become to both students and faculty one of the most attractive universities in the country. Ohio University can be more unified and more directly related to society through diversity and individualization than it has been for some time.



"... courses without prerequisites should be available to upper-level students."

as of doing the things they do not want to do."—Eric Hoffer, *The Passionate State of Mind*, Harper & Row.)

If the University College were established as a four-year general college, courses without prerequisites should be available in the various departments to upper-level students. It seems to me it would be a wel-

that department. The student could conceivably stay in the general college program for two or even three years and then wish to transfer to a major program. To meet prerequisites for courses in his new program, the student might be forced to take another year's work at the University to get his bachelor's degree. These are some of the dangers, pit-



*Don't look for Golgonooza in the Zip Code directory—
it's more a state of mind than an address,
and the U. S. Post Office doesn't recognize it.*

The Way-Out Resident Humanoid Of Golgonooza, Ohio

by Caren Goldman

THE STORY of a mural in Athens, Ohio, begins with a drop of Golgotha mixed with a real legendary place called Mount Nebo and half a cup of academia which creates a poetic City of Love named Golgonooza by William Blake. And, it takes a young artist to make the city a visible reality for those who see love in a painted wall or just a simple vision of human flesh.

Jim Eldridge, self-proclaimed vestibularian* and teacher in art and espouser of the man William Blake, "a lightly wedded crane who broke his wings not vainly," is the man who created "A Vision Out of Golgonooza" on the archway wall outside Scigfred Hall at Ohio University.

The mural, a 30-by-40-foot revelation of what Eldridge would term "Blake's impish calling; that state in which he often found himself; outside the whims of measurement and calculations of doubt . . ." was realized over ten weeks.

The task was not easy. It began with a place to work on a floor-based scaffold, instead of one hanging over the roof, because no roof exists within the confines of an archway. To the scaffold, two boards were graciously added by the University for Eldridge to run along as he made a cement wall Blake's vision seen through a painter's creativity.

Then a third board was added to the scaffold, and to the third board was added tragedy. Eldridge had become so used to making his feet work on two boards

*obviously derived from "vestibule." When pressed for a definition, our subject was evasive—but the author guesses that his mission is to make the entry-way into a fellow humanoid's psyche a little less empty.

that he overstepped unfamiliar boundaries when given the third and fell. . . .

The doctors said it would take at least eight weeks for the painter's broken wrist to heal, but Golgonooza kept calling, and the wrist healed in two weeks.

And with the battle wounds set, the mural was soon finished, with the wall ablaze with reds, golds, greens and blues, and the ooze, a slight adhesive substance in the word Golgonooza, holding the humanoids, or fleshy figures, together as they danced in the vision filling the wall.

Eldridge says there are other walls to be painted in Athens and on the University's campuses in Chillicothe and Lancaster. But before he returns to walls, Eldridge plans to complete another vision.

After spending last summer in Europe and Africa, Eldridge returned to Athens, and, at the base of Mount Nebo just north of the city, bought a 145-year-old log cabin—the second oldest, or possibly the oldest, in the area—which was covered with white clapboards on the outside for protection.

The log cabin offered him nothing. No heat, no electricity, no food, no running water. The weather, fall weather, did offer warmth, good working conditions and time. Eldridge used the time to begin transforming a small bit of Appalachia into a dollhouse. The first floor is barren, and tools take up space along with food kept cold by the chilly air retained by the cabin. The first floor is two rooms. One possesses a back door almost eight feet above the ground on the edge of a mass of sloping hillside that lets one view Eldridge's 70 acres.

In the front room is a canvas sheet. When it is

pulled aside, a winding wooden stairway leads one to Golgonooza revisited, art nouveau and many sides of Eldridge.

It is not easy to describe a room containing a sea captain's antique trunk, a pot-bellied stove, a six-and-one-half-foot Chinese candle holder converted into a lamp with red, blue, white and yellow bulbs covered by a brass lampshade, and a bed with carved headboard reaching the bare beams. It has to be seen.

Looking out the window, one sees pine trees dwarfed by the second story of the house and remnants of former Appalachian owners who gave to the land reams of newspapers, the top half of a yellow school bus, hoops, sticks, pots and pans which Eldridge will clear when the plans he has for the cabin are a reality. Returning to the view inside—there's a portfolio filled

uses Blake as an example of what his artistic conduct should be.

HE HAS THE ABILITY to make art a paradox. Sitting in an Athens bar, he mentions in the course of conversation—"Art is dead." Then he pauses, and just when you're almost about to disagree, he says, "Long live art." Just when you're about to say you're confused, Eldridge explains there have been no new movements since pop and op art, but art is an indestructible flow of tradition that will never die.

Eldridge prints his own literature. Eldridge's printed word has to be called literature, because it's not prose and it's not poetry. It's just writing in a netherland between the two. He uses this untitled means of expression, because for Eldridge, the novel is dead and poetry is too abbreviated.

The writing incorporated into his painting is more definite, but not final. In a series of four pictures at the end of a piece of literature entitled, "Who In What Far Stone is Flung?", which he printed, Eldridge has the following phrases on each of the four:

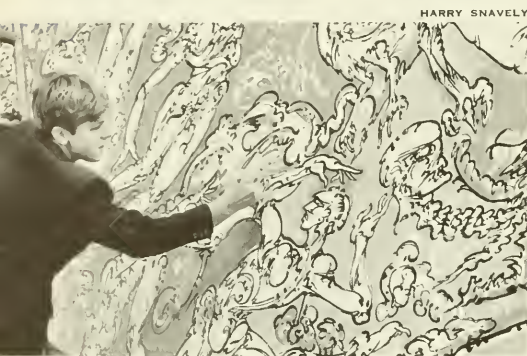
1. Birth is a rusting kitchen knife tween fire and water.
2. Life is to be beheld in fish eye and fowl.
3. Old age is the time it takes to tell.
4. And Death a spell.

Like his painting, his literature is an invulnerable flow. One has to read on to the next phrase(s) to find a direction in which his stream of words goes, for like their author, there doesn't seem to be an end to the countless images they or he can create out of fantasy or reality.

Eldridge keeps moving. His art is on the move forward, and he rarely looks back. His literature has always been moving, for he never fails to incorporate it into his painting or drawing. Eldridge is on the move because his mind never stops pushing him in new directions with new thoughts.

Golgonooza is love.

With winter already here, Eldridge has not turned on the heat in his cabin. The love that is Golgonooza is warmth.



ELDRIDGE at work on "Vision Out of Golgonooza."

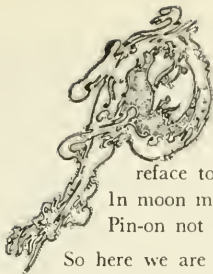
with paintings, drawings and lithographs, all a discovery of Jim Eldridge long passed.

Eldridge didn't discover Blake himself. A friend pointed out the Blake in Eldridge's work six years ago, and ever since William Blake the poet has haunted Jim Eldridge the painter.

He teaches Blake in one of his Ohio University classes and is taught by what Blake said and thought. He reads Blake in his spare time and writes of Blake to friends. Yet, like a well-disciplined soldier, he only

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Alumnus readers with a further interest in the Seigfred Hall Mural may write for Eldridge's Vision Out of Golgonooza, a 16-page booklet which the artist describes as "a short description of the mural. . . interspersed among reflections off the wall through which glints the painting exposes the hazard of the wall." Send your request to The Ohio Alumnus, 310A Baker Center, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.



reface to the class (its singular awakening face
In moon multiples): having to do with love the plastic
Pin-on not ripened yet for the taffy pull.

So here we are gathered for the sake, this threshold
Thrashing morning, of grappling with the net oscillating
Polarity of the Female Figure.

Look. Look up! 'Enlarge your countenance!'

Take your blandness to the bootblack. Your foot, its
Weight and the way it makes connection through the
Head that trod it, give it face; and gluttonize. Your
Enlightened head can't hold a candle to the feed-back
Through a cobbler's dream. Gnomes, though diminutives
In keeping to recessive shallows of the earth, are lusty
Hammer blowers.

Cheeks are to parentheses (filled with the un-noted tacks
Of an old hat conversation) as sidewinding moons are to
The spitting image in its fullest face (coming to take you away).

The rhizome race, without meaning though it's meant, drives
Home nails; turning over old shoes for new; eschewing
Cement. The cobbler wakens and wide-eyed wonders at the
Work, as he would call it, that's been done.

Until embarrassment drops its bars and the wild-eyed
Sheepskin leaps; until the wolfish grin is bared; until
That rudiment of a digit called a dew claw takes its
Rightful awkward place in the tally; until art is seen
A holy, comforting creature cropping at the level where
The seeds of abstinence are spilled — until then, the
World goes on.

A mental traveller stopped to ask the way; and being
Instructed by Art was given stray directions. A student
Getting on ahead, runs along beside his art instructor,
Their feet never striking ground. Yet, they arrive at their
Destination. (Man *will* learn to fly; overcoming all
Technically feasible impediments to this distinct possibility.)

"Eternity is in love with the productions of time." Wm. Blake

Things that are seen have time on their side.

The obvious is an unseen stone's throw lumped up as a welt.
Or, the pinch of a too tight shoe.

Once flesh was one. And then there was light. Since which
Time there are creatures. "God's first creature was light."

Bacon. Among *that* number, namely creatures, are included:
Depth and height, Mutt and Jeff, Art and art instructors,
Microbes and mites, and etc., the gypsy and the gypsy moth,
And etc., Jesus and the Christ, and etc.

HOW TO READ ELDRIDGE

In the following piece, Mr. Eldridge breaks the language barrier; the semantic boom which follows will puzzle and, indeed, disturb the unwary reader. Such is its intent.

The many allusions — popular, classical, arcane — tumble together with just the faintest restraint of syntax to hold them together. Yet the most important truths, the artist knows, escape the ordered net of reason. Those who move by outlines and definitions feel uncomfortable when driven by gales of language without its traditional discipline because no sure method exists to discriminate the trade wind from the squall. Yet this is the risk those who would deal with the artist must take.

My own formula for Eldridge is to read him aloud. Let the rhythm roll over you. What allusions get to you, hear. Those you miss, let go. When you feel threatened, laugh. The comic vision may be the final vision.

And do not worry. The gates of reason of the University are defended by many a dauntless warrior. And many loaves of brown-bread prose are being baked which the wild honey of Eldridge can only sweeten.

—Edgar Whan

*If you must know, Virginia,
Why Happenings are done with
And why Put-Ons are now the thing
In deadly earnest—
There is nothing for me to do,
Virginia, yet I act. . . .*

TERRY SEAGERT



How does Art instruct? By enlarging sympathies to surprise
The stone, the gnome, the head, and all particular disagreements,
Amounting to unlimited forgiveness. The pinched toe doesn't
Blame the shoe.

Can I be instructed *in* Art? Not on your boots.

The head is sized in strict accord with the affably
Doffable cap, or the perfect hat worn with aplomb by
The stroller among strangers. The hat and cap monger,
Piled high, moves through the crowd crying 'Head gear for sale;
For headsore aspirants!'

And I hear: 'Cockles (short for the heart) and mussels
(Bivalve mollusks sometimes yielding pearls), Alive,
Alive-o'. No. It won't do, monger. Heads may be to be
Tampered with when they go awry, or to be festooned, but how
Ludicrous the notion that a man should sport so dentally
Recalcitrant a blandishment as a pearl on his head. (Hats
Are for eating.) Or, that a heart should be worn anywhere
But on the sleeve.

Enough. Make done with further waste. I hope you haven't
Been taking notes. If an imperative is called for
Launch it smashingly in the direction of such and such
A Man—if only for the sake of his mother-in-law and
The vase which was broken holding her ass. I jog the
Nail spitter and mumbly man back through your eye.

No shame. If the holy and heavenly man is within, then
He goes about with me not naked—however unfashionable my
Trending flesh this season.

"There I was! Surrounded by howling redskins! Pulling
Out my trusty Bowie knife, I lunged forward; slashing;
Carving my way through a wall of human flesh—dragging
My canoe behind me." W.C. Fields

Pedants, forgive them, have a way of putting a hard
Nose face on minute steaks.

And so we have brushed cheeks without a last analysis.
Happily.

Explanation (in a manner of speaking)



y standards, by tests, by experiments
To prove that hugeness is a vast enormity—is it necessary?
Now that we know in the shrink-age of the world the time it
Takes; and that, to occupy a greater bulking space is much
The same as a cavern's collision course with the seemingly
Waiting, though moving, train of parasitic impedimenta. (?)

Does nature really 'teach' a man to eat? And can the heart
Of a man be eaten out by the labouring groan of a growing
Stone?

I am a teacher. Teaching what? I am a teacher. Don't take
Notes. Give me pause.

When the anatomists, mincers and piece-mealers of the Human
Divine wrenched loose the bleeding heart, they asserted that
They had it in their hands, now.

Pffaf's Problem and the pfennig (give or take a valve, a pet-
cock, a diaphragm, or two); the weighty platitude of time and
Place; the somewhat extinct platypus that laid an egg,
Turn over in the harried thing-king field where unmarried
Cubic dead share companioned crypts.

Yonder Deus ex Machina can't be led onstage by a carrot.

The groans and creaks of a torpid spider creasing out a net
Are visited on the brows of youths too young to be heartless
Yet. My heart goes out.

You cannot teach the ego but its best survival: what percentages,
That is, its tenant time is to be spent in categorical
Interminables.

To be, and to be about being—aside from the principal of life
Called Eternal Limitation; and, if you can imagine it, that
Principle astride the heart machine Epitome hanging on
Dearly for the preservation of its patent—say, whatever
Happened to perpetual motion, Newtonian physics, and the tacit
Disclaimer served on soul in absentia, incriminated for
Lack of evidence? The next few days should prove interesting.

You must know? I teach Golgonooza, not the seven separate
Nervous systems of the turtle. Or, your preferring science,
The Sweet Science of Golgonooziks, having to do with wonder;
Worshipful, fantastik. Art? Art is only the product of Vision.
And Vision? You tell *me* what you behold. "Every man becomes
What he beholds."

(Golgonooza's Blake's term; and even he rambled on. But it
Had to do with 'birds cutting the airy way' and 'immense
Worlds of delight clos'd by the senses five' and art and
Particularities and anvils and beating hearts and pogoing
Cupids and etc.)

It's a genial question: Who will buy my lean-to?
I should be run out on a rail.

—J. E. L. Eldridge



KEN ECKLER

*A man can be all things
to all women, Linda, if he but
be enhancing to himself. . . .*



KEN ECKLER

*Herein The Alumnus
breaks the cover
on a fairly well-kept secret*



The Real Inside Scoop

by Patricia Black

I'M NOT what you'd call a rabid sports enthusiast and I hold no credentials as a sports writer, so my attendance at the Ohio University varsity-alumni basketball game Saturday, Jan. 13, was as much a surprise to me as it was to my friends. I'm not *anti-athletics*—I simply don't overcome my inertia often enough to get to the games and be classified as a regular Bobcat spectator.

However, the forces of economics being what they are (I work for a living and my boss assigned this story to me), I managed to get myself to Grover Center somewhat in advance of the 2 p.m. game time, despite the necessity of bundling up like Sitting Bull's widow and stomping through snow up to my lower mandibles.

What a crowd! There must have been 11 of us. Estimating the crowd wasn't easy since the lights weren't on, and Grover Center—even in the afternoon—tends to be on the darkish side. The custodians were reluctant to turn on the big lights until *Alumnus* photographer Ken Eckler

convinced them he couldn't take pictures in the dark. In return for providing a little illumination, they extracted Ken's promise to switch the lights off immediately following the game.

After the lights came up, we watched the varsity racing around on the court doing all sorts of warming-up exercises and listened to the coach shouting such encouragement as "Come on, Pincombe, move!" "Don't just stand there. Move in on the ball!" "JUMP when you go in for that lay-up, Wyman!" It was exciting, but it seemed to go on for an inordinately long time. Then I overheard that some of the alumni had not yet arrived (the snow that weekend would have stopped a Sherman tank) and that the game was being held up until there were enough of them to make a full team.

After half an hour or so, the coaches and officials got together and decided to lend several varsity players to the alumni side. After all, it wasn't a conference game, and it *was* all in the family, so to speak.

The starting jump triggered all manner of murder and mayhem. Although it was only a game, the alumni played as if their lives depended upon the outcome. The

varsity cagers (doesn't *that* sound spiffy and professional?) played an excellent game, but they didn't appear to be working at it. They all seemed to be four feet taller than any of the alumni and seemed to play as a team. The alumni didn't have the same team cohesion, but that didn't deter them.

The varsity ticked off basket after basket, and the spectators, who numbered about 30 by now, couldn't help but take up for the scrappy alumni. Then the varsity center and an alumni guard went up after the ball at the same time. The center got the ball, the guard got an elbow in the mouth and a loose tooth, and the officials called time out. The guard was out of action for the rest of the game, and the already short-handed alumni were really strapped. That clinched the sentiments of the crowd, and we yelled ourselves silly for the alumni side, but it didn't do any good. In the final count, Coach Smith's varsity had beaten the alumni, 71-7.

"Coach Smith?" you ask. "Isn't Jim Snyder the coach of Ohio University's basketball team?" Well, yes . . . and no. He coaches the *men's* varsity intercollegiate team. Coach Smith—Coach *Beverly* Smith, that is—masterminds the other side of the coin, the *women's* varsity intercollegiate team.

Hah! Did that statement startle you? It certainly startled me. *Women's* intercollegiate basketball? *Women's intercollegiate* basketball? I'd never heard of such a thing! Women's athletics at Ohio University isn't the best kept secret on campus, but it does come close. There certainly hasn't been much about the women athletes in *The Post* or *The Athens Messenger* or on WOUB (AM or FM), but the fact is that Ohio University women play six different sports against other colleges and universities. Technically, I suppose I should say they only *play* golf, tennis, basketball and field

hockey. But they also *compete* in swimming and track and field events. Imagine all that activity going on and so few people knowing about it. Frightening!

FRIGHTENING, YES, but also understandable. I'm sure much of the information gap is due to the strange attitude toward women in sports. Women's athletics seem to be looked upon as faintly amusing at best and as downright odd at worst. In my research, in addition to attending the basketball game, I checked with Clark Williams, '22, the University archivist, who was secretary of the Alumni Association for a thousand years and knows almost everything there is to know about the University's history. *He* didn't know about our program in women's intercollegiate athletics. (I told you it was a secret. And in a way it's been a calculated secret. Both Coach Smith and Dr. Wilma Miller, professor of physical education and head of the program, told me they don't want women's athletics to get out of hand, with scholarships and formal recruiting, as has happened at some universities.) Archivist Williams went through his accumulated records and data for me to determine when the program began for women, but he couldn't find anything. The first reference he found to women and sports was in the 1908 *Athena*—a photograph of the 1907 women's intramural basketball team. He said the women's gymnasium, built in 1909, contained such facilities as a volleyball court, swimming pool and basketball floor.

The women's gym was demolished in 1965, along with old Tupper and Boyd Halls, to make room for the new library going up on Park Place. As a result, the women's physical education classes and the women's intercollegiate athletic program face a serious lack of space and facilities. For example, the alumni-varsity games are the only ones the basketball team can hold on the home

court; all the games on the team's regular schedule must be away games. Dr. Miller assured me, however, that the men show the best spirit of cooperation in sharing facilities, and Coach Smith wholeheartedly seconded this.

The women athletes also receive support and assistance from other areas. Milton Taylor, '50, owner of Taylor Chevrolet in Lancaster, for example, provides a new station wagon each year for transporting the teams to and from games. Taylor, as you know, was president of the Alumni Association from June 1964 until June 1966.

Temporarily abandoning personal interviews in favor of my own library research, I learned all sorts of wild things. I was amazed to discover how long women have been involved with sports. It isn't something one sits down and thinks about, I guess, but did you know that in ancient Greece women were not allowed to take part in or watch the Olympic games? A woman could be put to death for even trying to watch. They couldn't stand missing all the fun and excitement, so they set up their own games—in secret, of course. Finally, a woman named Hippodameia, who was wealthy enough to get away with it, set up her own Olympic-type program. She called it the Heraea, in honor of the goddess Hera, and only women could take part or watch. The sketchy records of that time indicate their only event was foot-racing; and they ran in a short-skirted, high-waisted tunic, with the right shoulder and breast bare. I seem to recall reading somewhere that in the original Olympic games the men competed in the nude. (Maybe the attire prompted the restrictions on spectators?)

HERE AT OHIO University, however, we're a little more conventional. Like the men, the women wear more or less standard uniforms, the funds for which are partially

provided by the general athletic fund. The basketball team plays in white Bermuda shorts and white blouses, topped by green "pinnies." Pinnies? They're two squares of cloth, joined at the top corners, which drop over the player's head and tie around her waist. No one seems to know where the name came from, but one of the coaches, Catherine Brown, offered the theory that they had been pinned on originally and the name stuck, as with "pinafores," which don't pin on anymore, either. Further discussion on this point led to the discovery that in England they are called "bibs," but that doesn't seem terribly relevant.

What is relevant, perhaps, is that Coach Brown knows British terminology because she is from northern Ireland. A visiting lecturer in physical education who doubles as assistant field hockey coach, Miss Brown first came to this country in 1962 with the Irish Ladies Field Hockey Touring Team. When the tour was over, she returned to Ireland with a desire to return to the States as a teacher. After much transatlantic correspondence, she was offered and accepted a post at Ohio for 1964-65. When her visa expired, she went home again and made plans to return to Athens. She came back last fall, and this time she hopes to stay.

According to Dr. Miller, Miss Brown has a great deal of enthusiasm and skill and she rates high in the affections and loyalties of the girls with whom she works, as do the other coaches—Lynn Simon, '58, MS '60, swimming; Joyce King, MS '67, track and field and golf; Beverly Smith, MS '64, basketball and field hockey; and Judy Cole, a graduate assistant who coaches tennis.

But this isn't a fashion story or a profile of the coaching staff. It's an attempt to break the well-kept secret of women's intercollegiate athletics and to give Ohio's distaff

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REFEREE SHEILA THEISS looks to the regulations as Bobcat Cheryl Pincombe, a sophomore from Cleveland, attempts to break the ball loose.



MARSHA FOTH, '68, one of the sparkplugs for the alumni cagers, quenches her thirst during the half-time break by wolfing down her share of juicy orange slices.

SIDELINES VIEW shows less-than-interested male spectators less-than-patiently awaiting the game's end.

Saturday afternoon set-to in Grover Center

VARSITY COACH Beverly Smith, foreground, briefs Sciotoville junior Mary Burke and Ellyn Morris (No. 43), a freshman from Bethesda, Md., during half-time. The varsity cagers racked up 71 points to the alumni team's 7 during the afternoon game.

BOBCAT PLAYER Jeanne Liggitt, a Heath, Ohio, freshman, and alumna Foth vie for control of the ball in an uncontrolled jump.



ALUMNA PEGGY BRYAN, '67, collided with an unfriendly elbow and nearly lost a front tooth early in the second half, necessitating an emergency visit to a dentist.

*Photographs
by Ken Eckler*

athletes a bit of well-deserved recognition. The two teams which have finished their seasons for the year did quite well for themselves and the Bobcat name, but almost no one knows about their records.

The field hockey team was undefeated with a final record of eight wins and no losses, and five of the University's starting 11 were chosen to represent the Buckeye Association (roughly equivalent to the men's Mid-American Conference) in the Great Lakes Tournament. Three of the five—Marsha Foth of Cleveland, Gail Daniels from Malvern, Pa., and Janet Schmitt of Pittsburgh—went on to play in the national tournament of the U.S. Field Hockey Association.

The swimmers also completed their season with no defeats. They bested their opponents by at least eight points in each of four meets and tied Kent State for top honors in a five-way meet that also included Bowling Green, Ohio State and Denison.

Again matching the field hockey players, the swimming team sent a number of its members on to national competition, and seven Ohio girls placed in the top ten in eight events, either individually or as relay teams.

Going back to my interviews and zeroing in on Dr. Miller, I learned that women's intercollegiate athletics started at Ohio University in about 1958. They began, according to Dr. Miller, for the same reason the men's program started: to afford competition for really good players.

At first, when colleges and universities were small, there weren't enough skilled players at any one school to form two complete teams, and intramural competition was pretty unequal. The good players knew they could always win, the average players knew they would always lose, and it wasn't very satisfying for either.

Then someone hit upon the idea of pitting the men from one university against the men from another,

with the best players from each on the teams. Since it was much more exciting to see a game between evenly matched opponents, and there was the added fun of "migrations" and yelling and cheering for your school against the outsiders, the crowds grew in numbers and stadiums had to be built. The two teams battled it out in close contests for a couple of years, strong rivalries developed . . . and the stadiums had to be enlarged. Radio, and later television, started nationwide broadcasting, and men's athletics began to be big business.

MEANWHILE, the women were still back in the stage of "Let's play Ohio State so our good players have a chance at theirs." Women's athletics even today continue to exist primarily for the love of the game and the sporting chance and all that. Let's face it, there's not much glory in having only 30 people cheer when you make a basket, particularly when many of them are fellows standing around the gym impatiently waiting for you to clear the court so they can practice for intramurals.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the women athletes seems to continue even after graduation. Why else would Peggy Bryan, '67, and Bonnie Closey, '67, make the trip to Athens from Cambridge and Xenia, where

they're now teaching, for the varsity-alumni game? Three other members of the alumni team—Janet Schmitt, Donna Taylor and Marsha Foth—also made special trips for the game. The last three are not yet bona fide alumnae, but they have completed their course requirements and they're now student teaching in Cleveland. Unlike men's basketball, women's basketball calls for six players, and the sixth member of the team was kept away by the weather. Linda Motznik, a Litchfield junior, filled in against the varsity.

The undergraduates are as enthusiastic as the alumni. They go along in their present situation, crowded for practice time, finding it difficult to schedule home games, trying not to interfere with the men, and speaking confidently of how "things will improve when the new women's gym is built."

In a final bit of research, I made one or two telephone calls around campus to learn if a women's gymnasium is on the University's long-range building priority list, and if so, where on the list. It's there, alright, and it is estimated it will cost some \$2 million. Admittedly, it's about number 30 on the present priority list, but I'm sure the freshman members of the women's teams will enjoy games in the new building . . . when they come back to watch their daughters play.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of a poem or two in such esoteric periodicals as Library News and The Ohio State Lantern, the foregoing marks Patricia Black's first appearance in print.

Now that she's taken the plunge, she admits she likes it, and you may be reading more of her untrammelled observations in future issues of The Ohio Alumnus.

An editorial assistant in the Office of University Publications (she prefers to think of herself as "the flower of the publications world"), the intrepid Miss Black is charged with the major responsibility for the University's catalogs.

Her assignments for the Alumnus, of necessity, will have to be worked in as time and catalog deadlines permit.



OHIO UNIVERSITY NEWS

NEW BOOK Atherton Press has published *Political Science and Ideology* by Dr. William E. Connolly, assistant professor of government.

The book deals with the central role of ideology in contemporary political inquiry and Connolly's analysis of two representative theories of power in American society—the "pluralists" who affirm the case for democracy and the "elitists" who dispute it.

Connolly, who holds the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, has taught at Ohio since 1965.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS The release in January of \$600,000 in previously frozen federal funds has allowed the start of construction of the University's \$2.8 million music building as well as the \$4 million educational television and theater building.

Scheduled construction was halted in early December at Ohio and six other state universities and 18 private colleges as a result of the "freeze-up" of federal grants.

The federal share in the Ohio University construction is \$600,000, with the bulk of the \$6.8 million total cost provided through state funds and other sources.

COMPOSER WINS "Interplay," a quartet by Sydney P. Hodkinson, assistant professor of music, won two prizes totaling \$3,500 in competitions of the International Congress of Jeunesses Musicales.

In the Canadian elimination for the international competition, the quartet received the \$1,000 first prize. Five compositions were then selected in the national eliminations held at Expo '67, and "Interplay" received the \$2,500 second prize.

Performances of the work are

scheduled in New York City, Cleveland and Ann Arbor.

PUBLICATIONS CENTER The University's modern language laboratory has been designated the publications center of the National Association of Language Lab Directors.

The designation is expected to give Ohio's Department of Modern Languages one of the most extensive collections of materials on language lab techniques in the United States.

Charles P. Richardson, director of the University language laboratory and instructor in German, will direct the operations of the publications center.

Members of the national association will submit materials dealing with language lab techniques and applications to the publications center, and the center will in turn store,

reproduce and distribute materials.

Materials in the collection will be available to all association members and associates.

MEMORIAL A scholarship in memory of Esther M. Dunham, an Ohio faculty member for 38 years, will be awarded next fall to an elementary education student. Miss Dunham, former assistant professor and principal of Putnam School before retiring in 1962, died Sept. 22 in Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Dunham developed the mathematics program for the Ohio-AID Teacher Training College in Kano, Nigeria, where she served from 1958 to 1960.

Dr. Albert H. Shuster, chairman of the Department of Elementary and Special Education, is in charge of the Esther M. Dunham Memorial Fund.



GROUNDBREAKING is scheduled this spring for a 193-unit housing complex for married students. The \$3.5 million complex, which includes 13 residential apartment buildings with one- and two-bedroom units, will be built northeast of the main campus just north of Mill Street. The buildings will be tied together by landscaped and paved malls. The proposed new Hocking River channel at upper right will end the area's flooding problem.

ALUMNI REPORT

DEINZER PROMOTED

A 1941 Ohio graduate, Vernon W. Deinzer, has been elected president of Aircraft Radio Corp. in Boonton, N.J.

The corporation, which employs approximately 800 persons, is a subsidiary of Cessna Aircraft Co. and manufactures avionics, instruments and automatic flight control systems for all categories of general aviation aircraft and military applications.



Deinzer '41

Deinzer was elected to the presidency after serving one year as the corporation's vice president and general manager. Prior to joining the Boonton firm, he was general manager of McCauley Industrial Corp. in Dayton.

The new ARC president joined McCauley as a management trainee in 1941 and was named plant manager in 1949. He became executive vice president in 1958, and when Cessna acquired McCauley in 1960, Deinzer became general manager.

As an undergraduate at Ohio, Deinzer was a TKE, a varsity basketball player and a member of Varsity "O". Mrs. Deinzer is the former Janice Nelson, '42.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Ward Wilson, '62, personnel manager for McBee Systems Division of Litton Industries in Athens for the past two years, was named director of personnel services at Ohio University early in January.

In his new position, the Ohio alumnus is responsible for admin-

istration of the division of personnel services, the Ohio Civil Service law and labor relations.

Wilson has been with McBee Division, Athens, since 1957. As personnel manager he has been in charge of development and administration of personnel policies for plants in Athens and Ogden, Utah. He has handled labor relations with seven unions and has had experience in management development and training, salary administration and employee benefit programs.

SINGER HONORED

Saramae Endich, '44, leading soprano with the New York City and



Santa Fe opera companies, has been named an honorary member of the Distinguished Concert Artists. Miss Endich, who appeared on the Athens campus as an Artist Series soloist in 1966, has performed in concert with most of the major orchestras in the country. She also has made a number of major television appearances and has recorded for RCA Victor.

NEW FUND PRESIDENT

Cruse W. Moss, '48, executive vice president of Kaiser Jeep Corp. in Toledo and president of the corporation's automotive division, has been elected president of the Ohio University Fund, Inc.

The automotive executive succeeds Edwin L. Kennedy, '26, a partner in Lehman Brothers, New York City, and a member of the University Board of Trustees.

Moss, a charter member of the University Trustees' Academy, received the Alumni Association Certificate of Merit in 1967.

Also elected to offices on the fund board were Martin L. Hecht, '46, vice president for development at the University, as vice president; Joseph S. Gill, '38, Columbus attorney, as secretary; and John F. Milar, '52, University treasurer, as treasurer.

Other fund trustees are Fred H. Johnson, '22, and Walter J. Shapter Jr., '21, of Columbus; John W. Galbreath, '20, Galloway; Homer H. Marshman, '20, Cleveland; Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden, William H. Fenzel, '18, Charles G. O'Brien, '98, and Dwight H. Rutherford, '26, all of Athens.

PUBLISHER APPOINTED

The president of Hearst Magazines in New York has announced the appointment of John Randolph Whiting, a 1936 Ohio journalism graduate, as publisher of *Motor Boat* magazine.

Whiting, a native New Yorker, is a former publisher of *Popular Science Monthly* and former editor of *Popular Photography* and *Flower Grower-Home Garden Magazine*. For the past two years, he has operated his own publishing service in N. Y.



Whiting '36

The new publisher of *Motor Boat* is a lifelong boating enthusiast and the author of *Tales and Techniques of Boating*. He is also the author of *Photography Is a Language*, a standard photography text.

Whiting is married to the former Helen Gamertsfelder, '38, daughter of the late Dr. Walter S. Gamertsfelder, president of Ohio University from 1943 to 1945. The Whitings have three daughters and live in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

FLORIDA

MIAMI—Ohio alumni in the Greater Miami area will meet with President Alden and other special guests from the University Saturday, March 16, for a social hour and dinner in the Everglades Hotel, Biscayne Bay at Third Street. If you live in Miami, Ft. Lauderdale or any of the surrounding communities and have not received an announcement of the meeting, call Robert Hynes, '60, MED '62, at 284-5353 or Paul Thompson, '61, at 284-2872.

TAMPA—The Hawaiian Village at 2522 N. Dale Mabry will be the setting for the Friday, March 15, dinner meeting of Ohio alumni in the Tampa, Clearwater and St. Petersburg area. Special guests will include President Alden and Dean and Mrs. Jack Morrison of the College of Fine Arts. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. If you haven't received the mailing, call Hank Wiley, '42, in Tampa at 839-5739 or Jim Hall, '56, Clearwater, at 531-1724.

GEORGIA

The Atlanta club will meet Tuesday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour and dinner in the Marriott Hotel. President Alden will be the guest of honor, and alumni in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama are invited to meet him. Call Milton Berry, '50, chapter president, at 255-4545 in Atlanta for details.

MISSOURI

The St. Louis club held its winter meeting Feb. 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zeitinger, '49. Active for several years, the club does a fine job of promoting Ohio University in the St. Louis area. If you're interested in the group, call Bob Heim-

sch, '43, club president, at TA 1-6158.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO—Response to the general questionnaire mailed to alumni in the Buffalo-Rochester area has been excellent, and an initial meeting was set up for March 8 at the Buffalo-Amherst Holiday Inn. At *Alumnus* press time, Bill Loftus, assistant director of the Alumni Association, plans to attend the dinner meeting and show a "highlight film" of the Bobcats' gridiron season. If you are not on the Buffalo-Rochester mailing list, get in touch with Richard D. Brown, '57, at 110 Hennepin Rd., Grand Island, N.Y. 14072 or drop a card to Loftus at 330A Baker Center, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

GREATER NEW YORK—As we go to press, the newly reorganized Greater New York club is completing arrangements for a March 1 reception in the Warwick Hotel in Manhattan for area high school students who have been accepted at Ohio for 1968-69. Jerry Reese, director of admissions, and two Ohio students—sophomore Mike Schott of Cincinnati and senior Jim Frankel of Newburgh, N.Y.—will be on hand to answer the prospective students' questions about life at Ohio. Jack Ellis, '57, executive director of the Alumni Association, and Max Schaible, editor of the *Alumnus*, also will attend.

Planning continues for the May 3 dinner-dance at The Tavern-on-the-Green in Central Park, at which President and Mrs. Alden will be the honored guests. Interested alumni should contact the new chapter president, Dr. Emil Kustin, '40, at 445 E. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10009.

OHIO

AKRON—The board of directors met Feb. 1 to organize the club's activities for the year. If you're interested in attending the club's events or in lending your talents to the organization, contact Ken Scherer, '42, president, at 2135 21st St., Cuyahoga Falls 44223.

CANTON-STARK COUNTY—Letters have been sent to all Stark County alumni to ask for their participation in Operation Friendship, the March 22-24 weekend during which some 30 international students from the University will visit the Canton area. The club is also considering a local performance by the Ohio University band and making plans for the annual dinner-dance. Interested in taking part? Call Dave Scott, '59, chapter president, at 875-1438 or 875-1750.

CINCINNATI—The board of directors of the Cincinnati chapter met Feb. 19 to plan the year's activities. If you live in Hamilton County or in Newport or Covington, Ky., and are not on the mailing list, contact John Devlin, '61, club president, at 281-8342 or 251-1076.

DAYTON—Myron McClure, '62, presided over a board meeting in February to discuss the chapter's '68 activities. Under consideration is a Dayton performance by the Ohio University band, a Dayton-area Alumni Day in Athens and other possibilities. Other activities may result from a questionnaire to alumni in Montgomery and Green Counties soliciting their advice and opinions on programs. The chapter ended its '67 season with a holiday dance in The Kennedy Memorial Union at the University of Dayton. The results of the recent fund effort sponsored by the Dayton club will



*CHEERLEADER Nancy Bonelli, a junior from Pittsburgh, and her friend, the ubiquitous Bobcat, welcomed a trio of local chapter presidents to the Ohio-Kent State basketball game Saturday, Feb. 10. The presidents, from left, are Ken Scherer, '42, Akron; John Kircher, '50, Columbus, a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors; and Lamar Jacobs, '59, Youngstown, former baseball star at Ohio. The three and Mrs. Scherer and Mrs. Kircher were in Athens Feb. 9-11 for the second in a series of informal workshops for chapter presidents. The group also attended a University Theater performance of Arthur Miller's *After the Fall* on Saturday evening.*

be mailed to area alumni soon. McClure can be reached at 859-8002 for information about the club.

TOLEDO—The chapter sponsored a mixer after the Ohio-Toledo basketball game Jan. 20 and will be holding a board meeting in February to outline activities for the remainder of '68. Interested alumni should contact Mrs. Edward Houk (Jean Rider, '55) at 893-8825.

Mike Hagen, College of Fine Arts assistant dean, and Ted J. Foster, director of forensics, spoke at the Toledo Mothers' Club luncheon at the Park Lane Hotel Feb. 10. Mrs. William Loftus (Claire Meyer, '68) accompanied the speakers to Toledo to represent the distaff side of the Alumni Association. Club president is Mrs. Wilfred Spicer, and you can reach her at 382-4872.

YOUNGSTOWN — A "Spring Break Extravaganza" is on the club's schedule for Saturday, March 23, in the Pick-Ohio Hotel. Dancing, entertainment, prizes, a cash bar and

an early morning breakfast are on the program. Guests from the University will be there, so it should be an excellent opportunity to catch up on the campus news and meet with other alumni. If you fail to receive the announcement by March 16, contact the chapter president, Lamar Jacobs, '59, at 782-0110 or 792-4460.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Pittsburgh chapter held a board meeting Jan. 25 and decided a questionnaire should be sent to all area alumni to determine who's interested in taking active roles in the group and what activities might be of interest. Send your suggestions or comments to Jack Brownlee, '48, president, 446 Serpentine St., Pittsburgh.

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND—Would you believe it? A chapter in Richmond? A myth as great as the UFOs? The Richmond group may not be as

large as some of our chapters, but it's going to have a mighty voice. Area alumni got together for an organizational meeting Jan. 12 to elect officers and plan the year's program. Bill Loftus, assistant director of the Alumni Association, assisted the group. If you're interested in the new club, get in touch with Marvin Ulmer, '58, president, 1001 Lakewater Dr., Richmond 23229.

ROANOKE - LYNCHBURG

Questionnaires have been mailed to alumni in the area, and the results should prove interesting. The group, like that in Richmond, is not large, but programs and plans can be tied in with Charleston, W. Va., Richmond and the Arlington, Va.-Washington, D.C., groups.

WISCONSIN

Tying Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine together gives us a fairly sizable alumni group. If those of you in the area are interested in organizing a chapter, you could have your own local meetings and tie in with Chicago on larger activities and events. Questionnaires are in the mail, and we'll report on the outcome in an upcoming issue of the *Alumnus*.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We're finding it increasingly difficult to really cover club news without your assistance. Will you appoint someone in your local chapter to send news of your meetings and other activities to: Club News, *The Ohio Alumnus*, 310 Baker Center, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701?

Let us know where and when the meeting took place, who was present, names and topics of your guest speakers and any other pertinent information. If you send photographs, be sure to identify the people in them.

We can't promise advance coverage of an event because the magazine is published only every other month, but we'll try.

ON THE WALL . . .

by Jack G. Ellis, '57, Executive Director
Ohio University Alumni Association

What is the alumni organization? What is an alumnus other than an individual who once was a student or a graduate of the University? What does the alumni organization do, and why should we exist? What is our purpose for being?

The past few weeks, I have spent a great deal of time speaking with students who have been asking for answers to these same questions. Questions I'm sure you, as alumni, have asked yourselves.



Ellis '57

The concept of alumni goals seems to be nebulous in a number of minds, although almost everyone assumes we are after his dollars. And when it comes to relating to one's pocketbook, you all know how we can manage to get turned-off.

So if I may, let me pass along some whys and wherefores of our organization . . . your organization. Why do 18 members of our national board of directors travel here from all parts of the country several times a year at their own expense? Why do alumni become trustees of the University or members of the Ohio Fund board, and why do busy people around the country take up active roles in local alumni chapters?

I tell our students and alumni we have set up our alumni programs and participation goals higher than just fund raising, an area, incidentally, in which we are not directly engaged. Of course, we do hope alumni will consider financially their university as seriously as the many other organizations they contribute to without a second thought. Yet

there is much more we can consider as an element of service to our University, our community and ourselves.

For example, we, as alumni, enjoy the growth, the wider influence and the increased public recognition of Ohio University. Would you not agree your diploma is of more value to you personally now than perhaps five, ten or twenty-five years ago? If we as an organization can assist in the continuing growth and excellence of Ohio, are we not benefiting ourselves? Therefore, part one, we can serve as a valuable public relations extension of the University by establishing chapters and serving our community with support of local projects in addition to establishing our own program to identify Ohio with the community. This can be effective in expanding the University's public image and, of course, as alumni, you *are* the image of Ohio.

Secondly, as an instrument of the University and its Admissions Office, we can assist with student recruitment. This is an old hat with a new twist. Of 15,000 applicants last year, we enrolled 4,400 in the freshman class. Working with that number, it becomes increasingly difficult to become admitted, but also with that number, some very fine prospective students slip away. With the co-operation of the Admissions Office, we can provide additional personal contact with students in home areas to insure their coming to Ohio. Also, many of our chapters now assist with scholarships to students from their chapter areas.

Thirdly, relating to alumni still residing in Ohio, we can be an effective organization to support legis-

lation that is favorable to us as well as other state institutions; conversely, we can be equally effective concerning legislation that might not be in our best interests.

Our fourth general area is continuing education for alumni. Through programs of a local nature, as well as those brought in from the University, topical subjects can be presented, discussed and evaluated through sponsoring alumni organizations. We are in the formative stages of developing significant programs to bring to you and your community.

Your advisory capacity as individuals, as well as *in toto*, can strengthen Ohio's role in society. Perhaps this is why so many expend their time and energy on the Alumni Association's behalf. They are not necessarily interested in running the University, but they are interested in helping it. They feel a sense of pride and proprietorship, and when asked, they know what they are doing is vital.

I have mentioned but five areas of whys and have only scratched the surface. After nine short months in this role as your alumni director, I see there are many areas of potential that remain to be tapped. It has been an uplifting experience traveling to all parts of this country, meeting and sharing ideas with members of our alumni body. There is a spirit catching on that one can feel and almost touch. This pride within our alumni of our president, our faculty, our students and our University is indescribable. You can't see it, but you know it's there. People of all professions and from all areas of life, with that common bond and goal, serving as only they best can, to strengthen that vital link between our campus and its environment.

If you feel you have been out of contact too long, purchase one of those new 6-cent stamps and send us a letter. It might just be the best investment you've made in some time.

ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

NOTE: Please send items for Class Notes to Miss Eleanor Minister,
Director of Alumni Records, 327 Baker Center,
Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

1920

James G. Steed retired in June from the University of Dayton faculty.

1922

Pauline C. Walden is district adviser of the Erie Shores Girl Scout Council, Inc. She resides in Oberlin.

1923

Lester D. Crow was made professor emeritus upon his retirement from Brooklyn College in September. He received a citation from the college for his years of service since joining the Department of Education in 1932.

John E. Kircher has retired from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. after 32 years of service.

1924

David D. French has retired as a superior court judge in Orange County, Calif. He has recently been assigned by The Judicial Council of California to Riverside County.

1927

S. Edson Haven retired from Wayne State University in June after 40

years of college teaching at Ohio University, University of Kentucky, Ohio State University, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan and Wayne University. Upon retirement he received the emeritus rank from Wayne State.

1928

C. Dudley Foster retired Nov. 1 as regional manager of public relations for the General Electric Co. He resides in Sarasota, Fla.

1929

John Russell Marple is chief of the Technical Publication Branch of Air Force Research Labs in Bedford, Mass. He is also owner of the Lower Village House, restaurant and cocktail lounge, in Stowe, Mass.

J. Earl Zimmerman retired from the McGraw-Hill Book Co. Dec. 31. He is now part-time counselor at Kings College, Charlotte, N.C., and consultant to the president.

1931

Clyde R. Battin retired in June after 42 years of teaching. He had taught in Columbus for the past 32 years and was a teacher of industrial arts at Roosevelt Jr. High at the time of retirement.

Col. Dayton H. Frost (ret.) reports

that in addition to 20 years of active and reserve duty with the U.S. Army he has spent 27 years in state and federal government service. He retired from the U.S. Department of State in January 1962.

1932

Charles C. Colombo retired in June after 32 years of service as an electrical engineer with the U.S. Government at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

1933

Bernice Hipscher has retired after 37 years as an elementary teacher.

1934

Dr. Fred L. Preston, associate professor of modern languages at Denison University, is author of a textbook of Roger Martin du Gard's Nobel prize winning novel, *Les Thibault*, which has been published by Denison. His textbook has been used in preliminary form in Denison's French courses for the past three years, and now the complete edition is in use.

1935

Dr. Kenneth Winetrou, professor and chairman of the education department at American International College, is the author of a new book, *F.C.S. Schiller and the Dimensions of Pragmatism*. The book, published by the Ohio State University Press, deals with the philosophy of Schiller, a pragmatist who influenced educational thought until his death in 1937.

1937

Mrs. Lloyd C. Black (Mary A. McCune MFA '58) has had one of her paintings, "Morning Light," selected to hang in the American Embassy in Warsaw, Poland, for two years. It was selected last August by the late Mrs. Estes Kefauver, a member of the committee for selection in the "Art in the Embassies" program of the Smithsonian Institution. Ambassador and Mrs. John Gronowski will take the picture with them to the em-

CLASS OF '18: GUESTS OF HONOR

Members of the Class of 1918 and their husbands and wives will be the guests of honor during Commencement weekend, June 7-9, and a full schedule of events is being planned to make their 50th reunion a memorable one.

The Alumni Association has made special arrangements with the University for overnight accommodations for the reunion class, and class members will be the guests of the University and the Alumni Associ-

ation for the entire weekend.

Registration and an alumni mixer will begin the weekend activities Friday evening, June 7, and a special table will be reserved for the reunion class at the annual Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, June 8. Details about other special events, including the Saturday evening supper on the College Green and Commencement exercises Sunday in the new Convocation Center, will appear in the March-April *Alumnus*.

bassy in the near future. "Morning Light" is a water color painting. Mrs. Black is director of the Charleston Art Gallery at Sunrise.

Charles F. Shaw is controller for Hall Industries, Warren, Mich.

1938

Mrs. Lawrence Calvin (Leona C. Jeffers MS '47) was given emeritus status by the Ohio State University Board of Trustees when she retired in September after 16 years' service in the Cooperative Extension Service. She is now a teacher of home economics at Vinton County Consolidated High School.

1939

George R. Griffiths is the newly appointed assistant administrator for administration at the Maritime Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce. Griffiths has been with Maritime and its predecessor agency since 1941. He resides in Falls Church, Va.

1941

Mrs. Jack E. McCleary (Lenore Corey) has been teaching for 11 years and is presently an English teacher at Washington High in Massillon.

Ralph D. Doubler is regional director for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Mr. and Mrs. Doubler (Harriet Ann June) reside in Park Ridge, Ill.

John S. Todd is account manager for the Phoenix plant of W. A. Kruger Printing Co. (The Kruger Co. prints *Arizona Highways*.) Mr. and Mrs. Todd (Lou Ann Wallace '43) reside in Phoenix.

1942

Audrey J. Galbraith is at the American Embassy in Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

Lillian Elfrieda Pruitt is teaching in the Democratic Republic of the Congo under the auspices of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. She has taught there since 1955; prior to that she lived in Brussels, Belgium, for 16 months and studied French. Since arriving in the

Congo, she has learned Swahili and is currently studying Kinyarwanda, the tribal language in the eastern area of the Congo near Kisoro, Uganda.

Col. Harry H. Shields Jr. retired from the U.S. Army in July 1966 at Ft. Monroe, Va., and is now the senior military instructor and business manager for the Benedictine Military School in Savannah, Ga. Col. and Mrs. Shields (Donna Gaitten '45) reside in Savannah.

M. Evalyn Thomas left the teaching profession in February 1965 to become extension services librarian at Portsmouth Public Library. She became head librarian in June 1966.

1944

Jo Ann Belle Naugle is working for the U.S. Government in Washington, D.C., as an editor.

Col. Richard C. Randall retired from the Air Force in August after 25 years' service. He is now associated with Douglas Aircraft and resides in Tustin, Calif.

1948

William H. Pendry has been named comptroller for the Royal Typewriter Co.

Howard R. Stockham is auditor for Detroit Steel. He resides in Portsmouth.

1949

Robert B. Albright is a buyer for the G. C. Murphy Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Howard E. Bobo, assistant manager of the Columbus and Southern Ohio's Athens district, has been promoted and transferred to Circleville where he will be manager of the Circleville district. Mr. and Mrs. Bobo (Elsie Lou Rowles '46) will move to Circleville in the near future.

Mrs. Mary Gillespie (Mary Campbell) is housemother for Pi Beta Phi sorority at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware. She was formerly housemother at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Ohio University.

John R. Edwards Jr. is program officer, College Facilities, U.S. Office of Education, Boston, Mass. He is the

officer responsible for the operation of the higher education facilities program in New England. He resides in Winchester, Mass.

William E. Meyer has been appointed public relations director for Communitytype Corp., New York. Communitytype designs, manufactures and markets electronic systems for data communication applications. He received his MBA at New York University's Graduate School in 1963.

Mrs. Michael Tolin (June Moore) is a laboratory supervisor at St. Catherine Hospital, East Chicago, Ind. She has been at St. Catherine's since 1949 and has charge of all phases of the hospital's nuclear medicine program. Recently, Mrs. Tolin was named Indiana's Secretary of Technicians of Nuclear Medicine.

Michael Olasin has been promoted to general foreman at the McConnellsville plant of Clevite Corp. He has been training instructor, personnel manager, shift foreman and plant industrial engineer with Clevite. Olasin is also now serving as mayor of McConnellsville. Before joining Clevite, he was a teacher and coach at the Malta-McConnellsville High School.

Robert Peretz Penzell is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of N.Y.

Thomas A. Solak (MS '50) has joined Tremco Manufacturing Co. as a research chemist.

1950

Neil L. Gibbins (MED '53) is an associate professor in school administration at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.

John H. Lafferty has advanced to director of operations administration with the Hobart Manufacturing Co. in Troy. Previously he had served with the company as manager of the cost department, procurement manager, materials manager, and assistant to the executive vice president and controller.

E. Gerald Ruoff is director of the refugee program in Vientiane, Laos. Mr. and Mrs. Ruoff (Mona L. Homan) and four daughters have been in Laos since 1965.

Jack E. Stockdale is traffic and warehouse manager of the fibers division of Allied Chemical. He resides in Hopewell, Va.



Winetrout '35



Griffiths '39



Meyer '49



Arcuri '52



Berman '52



Frisbey '54

John L. Zumkehr has been a senior development engineer with Goodyear Aerospace Corp. for the past ten years. Mr. and Mrs. Zumkehr (Mary Izilla Sterling) reside in N. Canton.

1951

Mrs. R. W. Sigman (Rosemary Bower) has a private kindergarten in Charleston, W. Va.

R. Curtis Brown has been named assistant vice president in charge of personnel and bank operation at the Parkersburg, W. Va., National Bank.

Mrs. John Buchanan (Adaline Ruble) is a teacher in Hopkinsville, Ky. The Buchanan family recently returned from a second tour of Germany.

W. Richard Studeny is branch manager, Master Builders, Division of Martin-Marietta in Scottsdale, Ariz.

1952

Lt. Col. Dominic T. Arcuri received the Air Medal at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Col. Arcuri was presented the award for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam from August 1966 to May 1967.

Maj. Leonard J. Berman has received the U.S. Air Force commendation medal at MacDill AFB, Fla. Major Berman was decorated for meritorious service as an intelligence staff officer at Wiesbaden AB, Germany. He was cited for outstanding initiative and ability.

Glenn F. Burgeson is labor relations and safety manager of Honeywell, Inc., Littleton, Colo.

Stanley D. Horley is a sixth grade teacher in the Tucson, Ariz., schools. Horley received his MEd from the University of Arizona in 1960 and was an exchange teacher to Birmingham, England, in 1963-64.

William M. Miller Jr. (MEd '60) has been a physical education teacher in the Cleveland schools for the past 13 years.

1953

Don A. Fredrick is manager of Wooster's Social Security office.

Mrs. A. Dennis Kranyak (Martha I. Nelson) spent seven years in the jungles of Sumatra and Indonesia. Presently she is a substitute teacher with Taft City Schools.

Edward J. Scott is with systems and procedures for the Missile Systems Division of Lockheed in Sunnyvale, Calif. He has been with the company for over ten years. Mr. and Mrs. Scott (Barbara Francisco '52) reside in Monte Sereno, Calif.

Robin Daniel Smith Jr. (MEd '57) is teaching industrial arts in Northridge High School in Johnstown.

1954

Thomas R. Braby is an education specialist in the U.S. Naval Training Device Center in Maitland, Fla.

James S. Brannen is claim agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He

resides in Piscataway, N.J.

Maj. Alex E. Fazekas is with the Logistics Command Headquarters Force in the Marines, currently in Da Nang, Vietnam.

Robert E. Fribsey is assistant principal of Hilliard Junior High School in Hilliard.

Michael J. Henry has been transferred as manager of accounting to the elevator division of Westinghouse Electric Corp., Jersey City, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Henry and their four children reside in Morristown.

Mrs. Clay Henry (Joan Kritzell) and her family are spending a year in St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. They have been there since last July and will return to their home in Connecticut next June.

John J. Oross is director of staff services for the City of Cocoa, Fla.

Maj. George Riedel is assigned to the Department of Defense at the Pentagon. He resides in Fairfax, Va.

1955

Conrad F. Chesser, a former Ohio University flight instructor, has been promoted to the rank of Army major in Vietnam, where he is serving his second tour of duty as an assault helicopter pilot. Maj. Chesser was instrumental in forming the current Flying Bobcat Club at the University.

David K. Dieterly is a radiochemist and senior research scientist in the research division of the Atlantic Research Corp. He resides in Alexandria, Va.

Fred W. Freitag III is district sales manager for Garlock, Inc. He resides in Williamsville, N.Y.

Milford R. Greene is bridge engineer at Syracuse for the N.Y. State Department of Transportation.

Rev. John F. Haebler (MA '66) is pastor, Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, North Georgetown, Ohio.

Maj. Harold E. Kerns has been assigned to the 317th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, B-57 Flight, at Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage, Alaska. He is the executive officer of the squadron.

Thomas E. Kuby has been named manager of technical communications for Dix and Eaton, Inc., sixth largest Cleveland-based advertising/publicity/public relations firm. In addition to creative responsibilities for a number of accounts, Kuby will be in charge of all audio-visual and salesman aids. During the past 13 years he has earned 18 awards for writing including four consecutive Freedom Foundation medals.

Rocco A. Macri has been named to the position of administrator, Northeast Zone of the General Electric Credit Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Macri (Carol Sue Kessinger '55) reside in Norwalk, Conn.

Mrs. Leonard R. Covel (Janice Mason) is vice-principal at Central Junior High School in the Riverside, Calif., School District.

Frank M. Watkins has been promoted to systems designer with the General Electric Co. and transferred

from Columbus to the main office in Los Angeles, Calif. Watkins and his family reside in Fullerton.

Maj. Robert J. Zampino is chief accounting and finance officer with the U.S. Air Force. He was promoted to the rank of major in May.

1956

Maj. H. John Callahan is presently serving as a forward air controller with the U.S. Air Force in Thailand.

In a note to the Alumni Records office, Mrs. Robert E. St. Leger (Belinda Harding) writes that she and her husband and their two children, Elinor Barbara, 3, and William Charles, 1, are living in Rocky River.

Dr. Edward R. Kolvereid is an obstetrician and gynecologist in Washington, D.C.

John H. McCabe Jr. is stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii, with the U.S. Air Force. Mrs. McCabe (Rita Williams '55) is a teacher in Honolulu.

Robert J. McCune (MBA '58) is associated with Lockheed on the C-5-A program. Mrs. McCune (Sharon Jo Bradley '58) is planning to return to her studies at Georgia State College in Atlanta in January. The McCunes live in Marietta, Ga.

Mrs. William M. Polson (Ann Marie Ragan) is a secretary for the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon. She resides in Sterling, Va.

1957

Albert G. Bebert has been promoted from compensation analyst to compensation consultant in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s general actuarial division.

J. Max Duncan has been named comptroller for Lawhead Press, Inc., Athens. Duncan has served as director of scheduling at Ohio University. Prior to the University position, he had been production coordinator at the McBee-Litton plant in Athens.

Shirley Ann Mateer has been named assistant public relations director for Bozell & Jacobs, national advertising and public relations agency. She will be located at agency headquarters in New York City. Before joining Bozell & Jacobs she was the educational adviser for the Scott Paper Co. in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. John T. Kowert (Cynthia Nuber) is a medical technologist in chemistry at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

Paul Franklin O'Hara Jr. was recently assigned to Mobil Chemical Co., Cleveland, as regional controller.

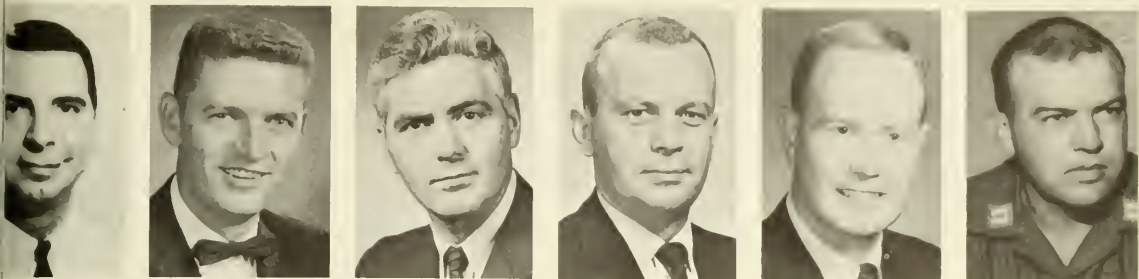
Philip A. Olive is planetarium director at the Southwest Iowa Learning Resources Center. He resides in Red Oak, Iowa.

William Franklyn Ritz is a senior project engineer for NASA.

Dr. Henry D. Rocco is resident physician at Ohio State University hospitals. This is his second year residency in orthopedics.

William D. Thaxton is principal of Pickerington High School.

Donald L. Zimmerman is director of photography at H. G. Peters & Co.,



Kuby '55

Duncan '57

Elmore '58

Schantz '58

Deters '59

Bell '60

Inc., Indianapolis, Ind. He was formerly associated with Alderman Studios, Inc., High Point, N.C.

1958

Jon Mac Anderson, attorney at law, has become a member of the firm of Wright, Harlor, Morris, Arnold & Glander in Columbus.

Charles W. "Chuck" Carbol is a mechanical engineer for the American Electric Power Co. in Manhattan, N. Y. He resides in Plainfield, N.J.

Irma S. Cole is speech therapist in the New Britain, Conn., public schools.

Robert L. Combs, former Logan high school driver education instructor, has been named director of safety education for the Ohio State Automobile Association, the organization of Ohio AAA clubs. Combs will coordinate the safety activities of 58 Ohio AAA clubs, with particular emphasis on expanding high school driver education programs.

Joel R. Edelsberg is investigator with the Federal Trade Commission in New York City.

Rex L. Elmore is the new sales manager for Moore Associates in San Carlos, Calif. Elmore was formerly with Engineering & Plastics Co. in Houston, Tex., as district sales manager.

James Edward Hartman has become vice president and partner of Science Book-Crafters, Inc., publishing services firm in Hastings, N.Y.

Darlton Gene Hobson is an officer of The Central Bank & Trust Co., Denver, Colo.

Perry W. Johnson is head pre-vocational instructor at the Co-operative Rehabilitation Center, a research and demonstration project under the guidance of the Educational Research Development Council of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area, Minneapolis, Minn.

Chester E. May is elementary consultant for the Champaign County Board of Education in Urbana, Ill.

Capt. William J. Phillips Jr. recently completed a tour in Southeast Asia flying the RF-101 Voodoo for 101 missions over North Vietnam. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and nine Oak Leaf clusters, and the Air Force Commen-

dation Medal. He is presently stationed at Shaw AFB, S.C., where he is instructing in the RF-101 RTU.

James C. Schantz, former teacher and coach at Oakwood High School in Dayton, has joined Sanderson Films, Inc., as aviation education administrative assistant. Mr. and Mrs. Schantz (Mary Lee) and three children reside in Wichita, Kans.

1959

Robert A. Anderson is industrial relations manager in the products division of Hoover Ball and Bearing Co., Cadiz, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson (**Karen Lee Doughman '61**) and three children reside in Cadiz.

Donald A. DeBaltzo received his MA from Ohio State University at summer quarter graduation exercises in the field of educational administration. He is a teacher at Mansfield Malabar High School where he is also school treasurer and golf coach. Mr. and Mrs. DeBaltzo (**Eleanor Russell '59**) reside in Mansfield.

James R. Deters has been named controller of the Lindsay Co., St. Paul, Minn. Prior to joining Lindsay, Deters was assistant controller of the Boise Cascade Corp. in Minneapolis, Minn., and served in accounting positions with Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati and the Central National Bank in Cleveland.

Dale L. Hajik has been transferred from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, to Goodyear Aerospace Corp., Litchfield Park, Ariz., as a cost accountant. Mr. and Mrs. Hajik and two sons reside in Phoenix.

Sam Hare is teaching English, social studies and reading improvement at Valley View Jr. High School in Santa Susana, Calif.

William B. Horn is sales manager for the Gorman Rupp Co. in St. Thomas, Canada.

Norman J. Lindway is director of the Lakewood Academic Center for Cleveland State University.

Gaige R. Paulsen has been promoted to program administrator, timesharing, IBM Corp., in the Data Processing Division, White Plains, N.Y. He was a former representative for the midwest region of IBM in Chicago.

Henry F. Perdue is executive di-

rector of Junior Achievement of Mid-Ohio Valley, Inc., in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. William C. Summers (Wilma Poos) received the PhD at the University of Wisconsin and is now a research fellow in medicine, Harvard University, at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Carol Straley is youth director at Central Methodist Church. She resides in Huntington, W. Va.

1960

Capt. Robert L. Bell, a construction engineer, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces serving at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Dr. James G. Buchholz recently returned from Yokohama, Japan, where he was on duty at the 106th General Hospital. He is now doing orthopedic surgery residency at University of Louisville hospitals. Dr. and Mrs. Buchholz (**Doris A. P-schesang**) and two children reside in Louisville.

Ray L. Cummins is a service station consultant for the Shell Oil Co. The Cummins and their two sons reside in Grand Blanc, Mich., and request any alumni in that vicinity to feel welcome to call anytime. Their address is 9133 Del Rio Dr., and the phone number is 694-5338.

Bernard G. Lancock took office as city solicitor in Bellaire on Jan. 1.

Michael R. Pulgine is with U.S. Steel, Lorain Works, Lorain.

Henry Thomas Scott, after tours of duty in Germany, Vietnam and Japan, will leave the U.S. Army soon to do graduate work in psychiatric social work.

James P. Zimmerman, formerly a teacher in Toledo and Canton, is currently working as an engineer for the General Telephone Co.

1961

Ray L. Adman is a research fellow in the Department of Pediatrics, University of Washington, Seattle.

Ronald Ernest Bell (MS '63) is currently working on his PhD at the University of Washington. Mrs. Bell (**Karen Jackson '63**) is teaching. They reside in Seattle, Wash.

Judith Alene Callahan is a social



Kach '61



Mangina '61



Janosko '63



Nichols '63



Peura '63



Straw '64

insurance specialist at the Social Security Administration headquarters in Baltimore, Md.

Capt. David C. Dole has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is being assigned to Hurlburt Field, Fla., as an intelligence instructor.

John R. Emmert, production superintendent for Union Carbide Corp., Charleston, W. Va., is being transferred to the company's offices in Belgium to manage the air separation and cryogenic facilities being installed in Belgium, Germany and Spain.

Harry J. Glaze Jr. is research assistant for the Applied Electronic Laboratories, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

James R. Heinrich is vice president of the St. Marys Hardware Company, Inc.

Neil D. Holden is associate economist for Union Carbide in New York City. He received his DEA at Indiana University in September. He and his wife (**Kathleen Holden '61**) reside in Stamford, Conn.

Capt. John T. Koch has received the U.S. Air Force commendation medal at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Rev. William J. Kouth has received a graduate internship in pastoral counseling at Crozer Seminary. As part of the program for the master's in theology, he serves as a chaplain at the Crozer Chester Medical Center and on the psychiatric ward of the Hahnemann Medical College Hospital in Philadelphia. Rev. Kouth and his family reside in Chester, Pa.

U.S. Air Force **Capt. Joseph A. Mangina** received the Distinguished Flying Cross from the base commander at Norton AFB, Calif. He was decorated for extraordinary achievement as a HU-16 rescue crew navigator near Dong Hoi. Despite enemy fire and inclement weather conditions, he helped rescue two U.S. Navy aviators who were downed in the Gulf of Tonkin. In February, 1963, he participated in the Berlin Airlift and later served during the Dominican Republic crisis.

Dr. James R. McAninch is a resident doctor at Veterans' Research Hospital in Chicago.

John C. Mott is assistant investment officer with Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., Syracuse, N.Y.

Kenneth J. Provenza received the juris doctorate degree from Western Reserve University in June and passed the Ohio State Bar examination in October. He is now associated with the law firm of Provenza, Friedman, Cirigliano, and Zieba in Lorain.

Mrs. Harold V. Abraham (Kaye Roudabush) resides in Columbus, Ind., with her husband and two children.

Mrs. William R. Humlong (Judith E. Shaner) is a teacher in Dayton.

Robert Szijarto (MBA '65) is zone manager for the Ford Motor Co. Mr. and Mrs. Szijarto (Susan Gray Elliott '62) reside in Brecksville.

Martha J. Teeters is the assistant director of St. Mark's Community Center, sponsored by St. Mark's Church in the Bowery, lower east side of Manhattan. She resides in New York City.

Tim L. Yoxtheimer (MS '64) and Mrs. Yoxtheimer (Becky Copenhaver '62, MA '64) are residing in Kent, Wash., where he is employed as an engineer for the Boeing Co., Space Division.

1962

Carl L. Catt (MED '65) is associated with Bache & Co., brokers, in Cleveland.

Richard Parker Hine has been a reporter for the *Dayton Daily News* since leaving the Air Force in May of '65.

Nicholas L. Jones is director of development for the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Jones (Susan Ann Hart '60) have twin daughters born in November 1966.

William McFaul was recently upgraded from a flight officer to copilot on the Astrojet BAC 400 with American Airlines.

Joseph D. McKay (MED) is a teacher and coach at Howland High School in Warren. He is the author of an article, "Ten Defensive Principles," published in the October issue of *Scholastic Coach*.

Eleanor Powell is with the U.S. Navy serving in Hawaii. She is administrative assistant for the Logistics Division attached to the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet. She has been an officer in the U.S. Navy for three years.

Terry Lee Russell is principal of

Whitney Elementary School in Shelby.

Gus Volas has been promoted to branch office manager for the Hoover Co., North Canton.

John A. Washka (MED '66) is a teacher of physical education and swimming coach at School Craft College in Livonia, Mich. Mrs. Washka (Emma Jo Crooks '67) is teaching physical education at Groves High School in Birmingham, Mich. They reside in Walled Lake.

Daniel Ralph West is employed by the State of Ohio as state sales tax examiner.

1963

David M. Andenbrandt has accepted a job in Tokyo, Japan, with the *Stars & Stripes*.

Mrs. J. Stanley Pottinger (Gloria J. Anderson) is a claims auditor with the Social Security Administration. She resides in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Jerry L. Fletcher (Carol Clark) is a geography teacher in the Lexington public schools, Arlington Heights, Mass.

Mrs. Dean W. Jones (Joyce Ann Deakins) is academic coordinator, Civic Center Campus, University of Southern California.

William K. Evans, formerly with Ohio Lamp Plant of General Electric, Warren, has accepted a new position on the corporate auditing staff with General Electric in Schenectady.

Roger S. Farr is a teacher with the Lorain Board of Education teaching courses in world history, world geography, and problems of democracy at Lorain High School. He also is coach of the junior varsity football team.

Charles H. Glenn has been appointed to the faculty of the Department of Electrical Technology of Purdue University's School of Technology.

John R. Hadley is an instructor in art at the University of Oklahoma. He is among the artists selected for recognition in the seventh annual edition of "Prize-Winning Art."

Robert W. Harner (MED '66) is on a year's leave of absence from his principalship at Windham Junior High School in order to complete work toward his doctorate at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Lt. Robert W. Janosko completed an eight-week information officer basic course at the Defense Information School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in December.

James B. Keck, a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve since his release from active duty earlier this year, is a systems analyst and sales trainee with Univac division of Sperry Rand Corp. The Kecks reside in Lakewood.

Carna Larson is recreation leader for the City of Columbus.

Mrs. Carl E. Wilke (Hope Lemons) is a special education teacher in Mt. Clemens, Mich., at the Lanze-Creus School.

James W. Lungo (MED '64) is a counselor and supervisor for the American Dependent School in Ankara, Turkey.

Diane McAninch, formerly a teacher in DeGraff, is now a secretary at Johns Manville Co. in Los Angeles.

David E. Nichols is executive secretary of the Fulton, N.Y., Chamber of Commerce. Nichols had been an application engineer in the sales department of Black Clawson Co. for the past several years. He is currently president of the Fulton Toastmaster Club.

Thomas J. Palisin is a manufacturing engineer with General Electric. Mr. and Mrs. Palisin (Barbara Lynn Milligan '62) reside in Harborcreek, Pa.

Edwin W. A. Peura has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at the Nuclear Power Field Office, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Capt. Ronald M. Romain received the U.S. Air Force commendation medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, from Col. Harold F. Layher, commander of the 6486th Air Base Wing.

Dr. Robert W. Russell received his PhD from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass., in June. Dr. and Mrs. Russell (Lelia Roberts) reside in Oshkosh, Wisc., where he is assistant professor of political science at Wisconsin State University.

Jay F. Schweickart is senior designer, container division, Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Schweickart (Beverly Harrison) reside in Lancaster.

Mrs. William Remaly (Gloria J. Wohrmeister) is a teacher in the Tacoma, Wash., schools.

Capt. James Lee Zimmer has been in the Air Force since graduation from Ohio. Capt. and Mrs. Zimmer (Sheri Sheffield) and two children reside at Travis AFB, Calif.

1964

Ivor Lee Balyeat is editor of *Science Research* after serving four years in the Navy. The Balyeats (Elizabeth Ann Ruffin '60) reside in Evanston, Ill.

William C. Barnett is employee relations administrator at the Athens' McBee plant of Litton's Automated Business Systems Division.

Mrs. W. Vincent Rakestraw (Penny Blackford) is a sixth grade teacher in the Columbus public schools. The

Scandinavian Summer School

Ohio University Alumni Association Division

TUITION: \$883*

Ohio's Third Annual Alumni Tour departs from New York's JFK Airport July 17 for Bergen, Norway, and returns August 7. During those 21 days, alumni, students and friends of Ohio University will visit the major "lifeseeing" centers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark and wind up with a four-day bonus stop in London.

Specially planned events include a motorcoach and cruiser tour of the Norwegian fjords, a tour of Sweden's lake land with stops at the Royal Palace and the home of sculptor Carl Milles, and four days in Copenhagen with visits to the Georg Jensen factory, Royal Copenhagen Porcelain and Den Perma-

nente, the exhibit of all Danish crafts.

Abner Jonas, assistant professor of art at Ohio University, will be "professor in residence" for those who wish to earn three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Write to the Ohio University Alumni Association, 330A Baker Center, Athens, Ohio 45701 for details about taking the tour for credit.

The tour is limited to 40 persons, and the reservation deadline is April 1. Write today to Mrs. Wallace Hodes (the former Rebecca Breslow, '43), InterTravel Corporation, 3 W. Railroad Ave., Tenafly, N.J. 07670 for an illustrated brochure about the Scandinavian tour.

**Tuition seem a bit stiff? It isn't when you consider it includes round trip jet air fare from New York, first class hotels, motorcoach and boat excursions and most meals. Think about it.*

Rakestraws reside in Upper Arlington. She received her MA from Ohio State in September 1966.

David E. Blizzard is in the plant engineering department with Good-year Aerospace Corp., Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Blizzard (Karen Hansen) reside in North Canton.

William Lee Bryson is a production engineer at Globe Industries in Dayton.

Richard B. Calhoun is currently serving in Vietnam as journalist for Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Forty.

Ruth Anna Duff teaches junior high American history in the Vandalia-Butler City Schools, Vandalia.

Ronald Eugene Gillilan is serving with the U.S. Army in Augsburg, Germany. Previously he was employed at the Social Security Center in Philadelphia.

James R. Gundlach is chief engineer of television at State University College, Oneonta, N.Y. Mrs. Gundlach (Luana M. Sealey '63, MFA '64) is speech and hearing therapist for the Oneonta Consolidated Schools.

John S. Haynes is in his third year

of study at the Ohio State University College of Law. He is president of the student bar association. Mrs. Haynes (Mary Dian Sadler) is a teacher in the public schools in Columbus. She received her MA from Ohio State in August.

John F. Holden is associate pastor of Harrison St. Methodist Church in Wilmington, Del. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York in May.

Kathryn Ruth Houck is with the Zane Trace Board of Education teaching in the second grade. She resides in Circleville.

Karen Sayre Kehrli (MA '66) is a speech pathologist at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Edward W. Kropf received his master's degree at Ball State University in August. He is an industrial arts teacher at Wickliffe High School.

Daniel Lea has joined Hobart Brothers Co. of Troy as assistant public relations manager and editor of *The HB Reporter*, an employee magazine. He was formerly city hall reporter for *The Advertising Tribune*, Tiffin.

Richard A. Lewis is senior research engineer for Addressograph Multigraph in Cleveland. He joined the company after having been an aerospace research engineer with TRW in Cleveland.

David S. Lush (MS '66) is a candidate for the PhD degree at Ohio State University under the advanced training program of the U.S. Air Force. He is a mathematical analyst at Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton.

David J. Lyons received the PhD in geology at Washington State University in August. He is a geologist with Shell Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons (Haruko Nomoto '63) and daughter reside in Bakersfield, Calif.

Catherine F. McQuaid (MFA, PhD '67) is associate professor of fine arts at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H.

Rosanna Moore (MEd) was among the contributors to the December issue of *The Instructor* magazine.

Roy W. Persons (MS) is employed by Ohio State University Hospitals in Columbus.

Linda Lee Puperi is an elementary teacher in the North Canton City School District.

Mrs. Scott Marzano (Susan D. Roan) is a kindergarten teacher at Morrison Elementary School in Athens and attending graduate school.

Lane H. Sheets is a product engineer for Fluid Controls, Inc., of Mentor. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets (Mary Ann Pimsner) reside in Eastlake.

Lt. David C. Straw is stationed at Kirtland AFB, Special Weapons Laboratory, Albuquerque, N.M. He received a master's degree in physics from Florida State University in 1966.

Charles T. Strecker has joined the staff of the University of Kentucky

as youth development specialist on the East Kentucky Resource Development Project.

Bruce L. Summa is instructor in mid-management retailing at Lorain County Community College in Elyria.

Gary Dee Watts (PhD), special assistant to the executive secretary of the National Education Association, will become director of the newly established Division of Field and Urban Services. He was associate director of research for the New Jersey Education Association before joining the NEA's headquarters staff.

Douglas A. Weakley is a special agent with the William B. Hoyer Agency, a John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Alan Weinberg was admitted to practice law before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Nov. 14. He has accepted a position with the regional counsel of the Internal Revenue Service in Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg (Mary Ellen MacIntosh '65) reside in Waltham.

Mrs. W. F. Hutchens (Patricia L. Weise) is an elementary teacher in the Richmond, Va., school system.

Mrs. Charles E. Matkovich (Maureen E. Welling) received an advanced degree from Iowa State University in November.

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Harold E. Bednar is the Detroit Branch Technical Manager for Xerox. Mrs. Bednar (Judith J. Bonner) is teaching home economics in Lincoln Park, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Bednar reside in Farmington, Mich.

William J. Blütz is a student in the College of Law, University of Toledo, and assistant head resident of Carter Hall West.

Roger L. Beiter is a funeral director in Canton.

Richard N. Carnegie is a design engineer at DuPont's Research and Development Lab at Circleville.

Roselyn L. Freedman has been promoted to an assistant professor in speech and dramatic arts at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va. She has been a member of the faculty there since 1964 serving as director of forensics.

John B. Holden was elected dean of Wilson Senate of the Delta Theta Phi Law fraternity, the highest position in the senate at The George Washington University. Delta Theta Phi is the largest, most active law fraternity in the National Law Center and has won the outstanding senate award in the nation. John is a member of Ohio's Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

George Paul Jacobec Jr. is a U.S. Army lieutenant serving in Vietnam.

Richard Kamradt is on the public relations staff of the Montgomery Ward Co., Chicago. He received his master's in journalism from the University of Wisconsin in June.

Lt. Dennis Kirkendall is assigned to the USS Taluga and plans to enter the electronics field when released from the Navy.

Lt. Richard W. Koon is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., as assistant command information officer. Lt. and Mrs. Koon (Virginia "Ginny" Waite '66) reside in Columbus, Ga.

Douglas Lamb (MS) is an intern in clinical psychology at Duke University Medical Hospital and doing his PhD work at Florida State University. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb (Gail Apiani '66) reside in Durham, N.C.

Neil B. Mahrer is directing and producing for WVIZ educational TV station in Cleveland. Prior to joining WVIZ he was network director for WBAA, Purdue, Ind., and district manager for Holiday Magic Cosmetics for which he still owns a distributorship. He also helped form the Straw-hat Players, a theater group in Morristown, Tenn.

James Mann is in his second year of study at Northwestern Law School, Chicago, Ill.

Timothy Wayne Mather (MFA '67) is instructor of fine arts at Illinois State University. Mr. and Mrs. Mather (Ruth Elaine Harris) reside in Bloomington, Ill.

Lt. Richard R. Myers is stationed in Stuttgart, Germany. His wife and two daughters are with him during his tour of duty there.

Donna L. Morrison is secretary for the law firm of Porter, Stanley, Trefinger & Platt, Columbus.

Gail Nachtigal was selected queen of the 15th annual International Surfing Championships at Makaha, Hawaii. She is a graduate student at the University of Hawaii where she is working toward a degree in ceramics. Her home is in Cleveland.

William Novotny is a sales trainee with Caterpillar overseas division. Mr. and Mrs. Novotny (Gail N. Stewart '67) reside in Geneva, Switzerland.

Joseph A. Odda is administrative assistant in the School of Engineering at Case Western Reserve University.

STAMP OUT TRISKAIDEKAPHOBIA

A relatively small albeit articulate group of students at Ohio University is suffering from triskaidekaphobia, the fear of the number 13. The afflicted are the editors and staff of *Sphere*, Ohio's undergraduate literary magazine scheduled for publication April 1. Why triskaidekaphobia? Because this is the 13th annual issue, and *Sphere* staffers, not ordinarily superstitious, are concerned about a possible readership jinx.

According to Editor Jack Kolkmeier, a senior from Cincinnati, volume 13 will contain the most representative sampling of campus creativity—prose, poetry, graphics and photography—in the history of the magazine.

Sphere is subsidized nominally by the University, but the majority of the publishing costs comes from the magazine's foreign film series and newsstand sales.

In the past, *Sphere* has been sold only on the campus, but this year Kolkmeier and his staff are inviting *Alumnus* readers to find out what's happening in the creative arts at Ohio. If you want to stamp out triskaidekaphobia and at the same time buy yourself a bit of contemporary creativity, reserve a copy now by sending \$1.00 (make your check out to *Sphere*) to: *The Ohio Alumnus*, 310 Baker Center, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701. Why not order two or three and make a friend or two happy?



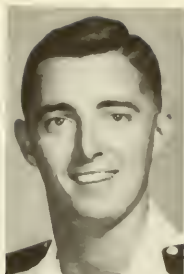
Weakley '64



Voigt '65



Gieb '66



Hathaway '66



Sheeder '66



Beard '67

sity, Cleveland. Mrs. Odda (Diane Steahley '66) is a third grade teacher in the Mayfield city school district.

Joan Andrews Onofrio is participating in extramural studies at Oxford, England.

Christopher R. Paulson received the MA in Southeast Asian history from the University of Wisconsin in June. He is now instructor of Asian and African history at Orange High School in Cleveland.

Boyd W. Post was recently promoted to associate professor and forester with the Department of Forestry at the University of Vermont. Post reports that he is looking forward to working with Prof. A. M. Wallace of the Ohio University staff during the summer of 1968. He resides in Burlington, Vt.

Janice G. Riennerth is a graduate assistant in sociology at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schee (MA '67) (Carol Ann Detro '65) are teaching in the Dade County Public School System, Miami, Fla.

Lt. Ted L. Voigt has graduated from the Fighter Pilot University at George AFB, Calif. He has been assigned to the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing at Ubon, Thailand, where he will be flying the Air Force F-40, Phantom II.

Kenneth C. Wolfert, former assistant athletic trainer at Ohio University, is head athletic trainer at Cleveland State University.

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Sandra Marie Benny is a designer for the promotion department of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

John Jay Black Jr. returned in December after a year in Australia as a Rotary Foundation Fellow. He is now working on the PhD at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

David W. Coffey, the first student ever to receive a master's degree in sports administration, has been named assistant ticket director for the Cincinnati Reds.

Alan Cohen is speech pathologist with the Lehigh Valley Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He is also on the staff at Lehigh University. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen (Barbara Lubert '62) reside in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Neal E. Stonerock (Judith

Marie Courtney) is employed by Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton.

Sharon N. Downard is a sixth grade teacher in the Hamilton schools in Franklin County. She resides in Columbus.

Douglas Dunlap is an optical physicist for the Department of the Army at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap (Mary Anne Wilson) reside in Fairfax, Va.

Lt. Donald E. Gieb received his silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

Joan B. Hartman has left her position as religion editor of the *Canton Repository* to join the public relations staff of the Chicago Heart Assn.

Ens. Danny B. Hathaway is stationed at Naval Communication Station, Norfolk, Va., as a communications officer.

Robert C. Hawkins is production development engineer for Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich. Mrs. Hawkins (Mary Kay Branfield '67) is a teacher in the Midland schools.

James Lauren Hoover is attending law school at Ohio Northern University where he holds the position of head resident at West Hall.

Darryl Kenning is in charge of IBM procedures for the City of Detroit, Mich., in the budget bureau. Mrs. Kenning (Susan Burton) is a programmer for the city.

Richard C. Kerzic is an architect associated with John Williams and Associates in Cleveland.

Lt. Gary R. Lashley is an administrative officer in the Tactical Air Command, U.S. Army. Lt. and Mrs. Lashley (Gloria Spagnoli) reside in Texas at the Dyess Air Force Base.

Lt. John S. McClenahan is senior adviser to the Le Van Duhot Popular Forces Training Center, Gia Dinh Province, Vietnam.

Robert J. McGill is a commercial photographer for the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

Ens. M. A. Meczka is communications officer for Destroyer Division 252 currently deployed in the western Pacific.

William B. Sheeder (MA) will become director of student activities at the University of Miami in September 1968 when the present director, Dr. Thurston Adams, retires.

Lt. William D. Smith is stationed

at McClellan AFB, Sacramento, Calif., after completing pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., in August. Lt. and Mrs. Smith (Pat Wallingsford '65) reside in Citrus Heights, Calif.

Mrs. Paul D. McGilliard (Patricia A. Snyder) is a librarian. She resides in Ruby, Va.

Donald A. Switzer (Med '67) is instructor in physical education and intercollegiate athletics, assisting with varsity ice hockey. He also is assistant director of Bird Arena at Ohio University.

Dennis Ray Wenger is a medical student at the University of Cincinnati.

Roger Woodbury (MSCE '67) is a project engineer for Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, consulting engineers in Toledo. Mrs. Woodbury (Marjorie Wright) is employed by the University of Toledo.

Mrs. Charles H. Ross (Mary Alice Zartman) is a teacher of English and elementary librarian in the Fremont, Ind., schools.

Peter J. Zuleba is a systems analyst for Boeing in Morton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Zuleba (Carole E. Browne '65) reside in Newark, Del.

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Betty J. Alverson (MA) is director of the student center at Furman University, Greenville, S.C.

Eric C. Axene is an industrial designer for the Columbus Showcase Co.

Paul William Baker is a management trainee with Sears and Roebuck. He resides in North Olmsted.

Richard C. Bayden is doing graduate work at Ohio University.

Margaret Ann Beard (MS) is an instructor at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.

Lt. Terry L. Beard has entered the U.S. Air Force pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz.

James M. Bequeath is a news reporter with the *News Gazette* in Champaign, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bequeath (Janice Marie Frasca '66) reside in Rantoul, Ill.

Juergen M. Beutel is an industrial engineer at Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stearnes (Bonnie Borders) is a sixth grade teacher at

Jenkins Elementary in West Portsmouth.

John M. Bradley (MA) is a teacher of English and speech at Cleveland Community College.

Mrs. Paul K. Tornstrom (Karen Sue Brown) is a teacher with the Cleveland School Systems.

Lorraine D. Campan is working toward her master's degree in art education at Ohio University under a prospective teacher fellowship granted by the U.S. Government.

Mrs. Grant H. Wilson (Sara Carlile) is a first grade teacher at Steeple Valley School in Martins Ferry.

Joseph P. Ciolek has been appointed to the position of director of undergraduate scholarship programs at Ohio University.

Barbara J. Cockrell is a fourth grade teacher in Los Angeles, Calif.

Wendy Lou Conrad is a cost accountant for the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich.

Tiff E. Cook is a graduate student at Ohio University where he is a graduate assistant in physical education.

Richard E. Coreno is a research chemist with the Victoreen Instrument Co., Cleveland.

Paul R. Coril is a teacher with the Broward Public School System. He resides in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Julia D. Cusack (MS) is an assistant in the psychology department at the University of Oklahoma.

Robert William Curtin is assistant branch secretary for Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. He resides in Madison.

Leo Marshall Cyr is sales coordinator with the Canal Industrial Corp., Rockville, Md.

Darrell F. Dailey is production supervisor at the Dayton Tire & Rubber Co.

Jack L. Davis, formerly chief photographer for the *Newark Advocate*, has been named staff photographer at Kent State University.

James R. Dorna is a copy analyst with the Xerox Corp.

Gary A. Dunlap is a medical student at the Kansas City College of Osteopathy & Surgery.

William P. English is youth counselor with the Ohio Youth Commission. He works with juvenile delinquents who have been released to the community from state institutions.

Kathleen E. Euston is a speech therapist at The Davison School, Inc. She resides in Atlanta, Ga.

Bernard C. Ewell is a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati.

Jonathan Faulkner is with Ireland & Assoc. Architects in Columbus.

Susan Carol Fawcett is a graduate student on a Fulbright grant at the University of London.

Gordon Fernengel is attending the Army Finance School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He qualified for the school with the highest total score and average in class.

Martha Fischer (MFA) is a costume mistress at Karamu House in Cleveland.

C. Kennon Fisher is teaching biology at Cuyahoga Falls High School.

Anna Marie Flannery is fourth grade teacher at the McArthur elementary school in Chillicothe.

Mrs. H. R. Hansley (Miriam L. Foulks) is a teacher with the Lancaster City Schools.

Elaine F. Gazer (MA) is a speech pathologist at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marian Giannette (MEd) is a guidance counselor at Holyoke Community College. She resides in Springfield, Mass.

John V. Hauserman is credit supervisor for the Brockway Glass Co., Inc., Brockway, Pa.

Pamela J. Iliff is an administrative assistant with Time-Life in New York City.

Theresa L. Johnson is an English teacher in the Springfield city schools.

Gerald S. Kapusta is assistant coach of football at Eau Gallie High School, Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. Eau Gallie was one of the top 15 schools in Florida and played in the Sentinel Charity Bowl Dec. 1.

Susan V. Kirby is secretary in the admissions office at West Chester (Pa.) State College.

Mrs. Charles D. Olson (Laurene Kirchner) is physical education, health and art teacher at Vinton Co. High School in McArthur.

Larry D. Kirk, who was sales trainee with OIC Corp., Industrial Sales, is now regional coordinator.

Jerry L. Kohler has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Susan Kolisnyk is a home economics teacher at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School in Cleveland.

Thomas M. Kraly is a junior programmer with IBM Federal Systems. He resides in Bethesda, Md.

Lt. Michael H. La Beau is in navigator training at Mather AFB and Mrs. La Beau (Ann E. Melton) is a teacher in the Sacramento city schools.

Gerald A. Larson (MA) is a teacher in the high school at Scarsdale, N.Y. He resides in Yonkers.

Mrs. Edward Bassis (Nancy C. Larson MA) is a teacher in the Van Nuys public schools. She resides in Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Peggy Ann Lenigar is a speech therapist in the Laraway County Schools. She resides in Joliet, Ill.

Leonard A. Loudis (MA) is employed by the Martin-Marietta Co. in Denver, Colo.

Sara Jane Maiden is a teacher at Campbell Court Elementary School, Bassett, Va.

Marc Manburg is a teacher of business at Euclid High School, Cleveland.

Mrs. Susan Adeline Nichols (Susan A. Mandeville) is a primary teacher at Unity School, Petersburg, N.D.

Lt. John C. Marsh has completed officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to the Chanute AFB, Ill., for air craft maintenance. Lt. and Mrs. Marsh (Mary Lynn Pomeroy '66) reside in Champaign, Ill.

Constance A. Marshall is a math teacher at Amanda-Clearcreek Junior

High. She lives in Lancaster.

Robert L. Mason (MS) is on the faculty at Pembroke State College, Pembroke, N.C., in the biology department.

Mohan L. Mehta is assistant professor of business administration at Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C.

Frederika B. Merriman (MFA) is a teacher at the University of Michigan.

John F. Meyer is employed by the People Society Bank in Cleveland.

Charles W. Miller is a graduate assistant at Xavier University.

David Lee Miller is a lab technician employed by Goodyear in Logan.

John S. Mulka (MEd) is assistant dean of men and resident director at Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa.

Monica Ann Ollendorff is a graduate student at John Carroll University, University Heights.

Charles Ronald Osborn is a pharmaceutical salesman for LaRoche Laboratories.

James J. Patton is a graduate student at Central Michigan University majoring in marketing and finance.

Michael Keith Pratt, technical service engineer with Babcock and Wilcox in Barborton, is temporarily working on an assignment on the West Coast, after which time he plans to return to graduate school in Ohio.

Peggy Joyce Robinson is an English teacher at Harding Junior High School in Lakewood.

Roberta Jane Rudy is an assistant buyer with the Rike-Kumler Co. in Dayton.

Franklin Samuels (MED) has been named to a new position as director of admissions at Coppin State College in Baltimore, Md.

Paul A. Saxton (MA) is head of the language arts department of the Merrill Publishing Co., a division of Bell & Howell. He resides in Columbus.

James Daniel Schmidt is a student at Vanderbilt Seminary in Nashville, Tenn.

Louis J. Schwarz (MA) is instructor of English and the foreign student adviser at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Joel G. Sedley is studying law at Ohio State University.

Sheryl Senyak is a teacher with the Cleveland Board of Education.

Philip Lee Sheridan is presently attending Harvard Business School where he plans to finish work on his master's degree in June. He is editor of the Harvard Annual Business Report.

Iwana Mills Simon is a remedial reading teacher with the Marietta City Schools.

G. Curt Simpson is a pilot for United Air Lines. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson (Susan Holt '66) reside in Matawan, N.J.

Louise Ann Sipes is a graduate student at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Robert Goodrich (Sharon A. Sivers) is a teacher in the McArthur schools.

Elizabeth W. Skinner (MS) is an instructor at Southampton College, N.Y.

Robert S. Smith is a student at Ohio State University Dental College.

Douglas Whitlam, assistant treasurer of the J. C. Whitlam Manufacturing Co., will enter Army Officers Candidate School in December.

Mrs. Robert A. Woolfitt (Sandra Smith) is a medical student at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. She was awarded the Board of Governor's scholarship for outstanding work.

David Stephenson is head tennis coach and social studies teacher with Medina City Schools.

Mrs. Betty M. Stür is an elementary teacher. She resides in Ashville.

H. Winfield Sturgeon is head guidance counselor and wrestling coach in the New Philadelphia high school. Mrs. Sturgeon (Phyllis Hendricks) is elementary school counselor.

Dorothy Swanson is a teacher at Stone Elementary School. She resides in Belpre.

Paul J. Takacs has joined the staff of B. F. Goodrich Research Center, Brecksville, as an engineer. He resides in Cleveland.

Alan Trammell is a physical therapist attending Duke University as a graduate student.

James David Tschetelin is assistant director of student activities at the University of Maryland. He is responsible for summer and fall orientation and leadership development.

Jerry Ralph Tucker is in charge of the accounting audit staff with Ernst & Ernst. He resides in Reynoldsburg.

Edgar H. Ulm (MS), a research assistant at Purdue University, is currently working toward a PhD in biochemistry.

Phillip G. Vance is a pipeline engineer with Marathon Pipeline Co. He resides in N. Baltimore.

Claudia Sue Vester is a teacher of French and English at William Henry Harrison High School.

Martin Van Voorhis and Mrs. Voorhis graduated from a VISTA training program in Denver, Colo. They will spend one year working in Des Moines, Iowa, with the Polk County Community Action Council.

Richard Wesolowski (MBA) is a sales representative with General Foods Corp. He resides in Dallas, Tex.

Rebecca A. Wolfinger is a secretary in the office of the Attorney General, State of Ohio.

Christine Young is assistant food service manager at College Misericordia in Dallas, Pa., for the Saga Food Service.

Mrs. William H. Turner (Lola Aletha Ziegler) is employed by the E. F. MacDonald Incentive Co. in Dayton as a creative administrator.

MARRIAGES

Carol Jean Sights to James R. Adams '64.

Beth Golbitz to Larry Franklin

NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN . . .

Four alumni of Ohio University will be elected to three-year terms on the Alumni Association Board of Directors during Commencement weekend in June, and the election committee welcomes nominations from the entire alumni body.

The committee, chaired by Eugene Rinta, '38, vice president of the board, will meet in Athens this spring to draw up the slate of nominees. Other committee members are William S. Jasper, '41; Ralph Beckert, '23, board treasurer; and Jack G. Ellis, '57, executive director of the Alumni Association.

The 18-member board meets twice a year on the campus, at Homecoming and Commencement, and members serve on various committees throughout the year to formulate plans and directions for the

association. At board meetings, committee suggestions are presented to the total board for action. The board also serves in an advisory capacity to the alumni office staff and to the University itself from time to time.

Prerequisites for board membership include a sincere loyalty to and a continuing interest in the University, as well as the willingness and ability to return to the campus for board meetings.

Send your nomination, along with a resumé of your nominee's qualifications (examples of leadership, service, accomplishments, etc.) to: Elections Committee, 330A Baker Center, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701. Nominations should be postmarked not later than April 20.

Adams '59 Dec. 3. The couple reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Loretta Carroccio to Gary I. Ambrozak '67 Aug. 19. He is a teacher in Moody Junior High School, Bedford.

Jeannie McConnell to Michael J. Barilla '64, MS '66 Feb. 4, 1966. They reside in Kent.

Idasue Bush '66 to Ted Atkinson '67 Aug. 12. He is doing graduate work in government at the University of Notre Dame. She is a resident manager at Saint Mary's School for Girls in South Bend, Ind. The couple reside in Mishawaka, Ind.

Martha Louise Flaler '67 to John Daniel Avant '67 Dec. 23. She is a speech and hearing therapist for Hamilton County in Cincinnati. He is a writer for Scripps-Howard WCOP-TV in Cincinnati, where they reside.

Karen Sue Houghtling to David P. Baker '66 Aug. 19.

Carolyn Jane Dill '66 to Lt. John Edward Barnes '66 Nov. 25. She is the County Extension service agent, home economics, for Delaware County. He is presently serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Riley, Kans., where the couple will reside.

Billie Jean Verduin to Ralph Craig Barnes '39 Oct. 1. Barnes is regional representative for the National Communicable Disease Center, U.S. Public Health Service. They reside in Denver, Colo.

Linda Jean Barrows '65 to Walter G. Lineback Sept. 23. They reside in Columbus.

Helen Yvonne Bunce to Gene A. Bastian '64 June 9. He is a process engineer with Mobil Chemical Co. in Beaumont, Tex.

Judy E. Payne to Charles Beck Jr. '62 Aug. 5. They reside in New York.

Rose Ann Franck to Jeffrey R. Beeson '67 Aug. 19.

Nancy Marie Behen '67 to Raymond Kozusko Sept. 9. The couple reside in Athens.

Lynda Sue Trego to Thomas James Belter '66 Nov. 4. He is a chemical engineer with White Motors in Cleveland. They will reside in Brooklyn.

Paula Ann Smith to Alfred C. Bender '67 Sept. 16. They reside in Lakewood.

Lynda Louise Gough to Robert L. Besecker '66 Aug. 26.

Deborah Sue Ittner to Juergen Michael Beutel '67 Dec. 16. They reside in Canton where he is with The Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Cheryl E. Bishop '66 to Roland K. McReynolds Aug. 19. They reside in North Olmsted.

Leslie Wooster to J. Jay Black Jr. '66 Oct. 11 in Brisbane, Australia. He has been in Australia since January on a Rotary International Fellowship for international understanding. The couple will tour Africa and Europe before returning to the United States in December.

Helena Pentilla to Stuart R. Black '67 July 22.

Susan Douglas to Robert E. Bolender '67 Aug. 12.

Moneen Kay Brandon '67 to Arthur O. Dudgeon Aug. 12. They reside in Grove City.

Susan Irene Blake to Richard R. Bruce '67 Sept. 2. The couple reside in Columbus.

M. Jane Russell to Richard A. Bukowski '66 Aug. 19. They reside in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Margaret A. Bumgardner '63 to Marshall S. Miller Oct. 21. They are residing in Evansville, Ind.

Pamela Jo Cabot '67 to Gregory

D. Reddick Aug. 19. They couple reside in West Lafayette.

Sharon M. Carney '67 to Jack W. Byrd June 3.

Joyce Cipollo '66 to Richard Tisovec Nov. 4.

Beverly Ann Hawk to Richard Chase Cleverly '64 Nov. 18. He is a process engineer for Frigidaire in Dayton where they reside.

Janet Lee Coldicott '67 to Roy A. Smith Aug. 13.

Kathleen Gavin to Ronald H. Cole '67 Sept. 30. They reside in Alexandria, Va.

Antonia Condopoulos '64 to David Lesser Aug. 19.

Judith Kay Cooke '66 to Edward N. Goshe Jr. Aug. 12.

Kathryn Gail Woodruff '66 to Paul D. Copley '67 Aug. 26. They reside in Milford, Mich. He is in the marketing research department of the Ford Motor Co.

Marie Costanzo '66 to Thomas F. Olexa Nov. 4. She is a teacher in the Cleveland school system.

Sally K. Couch '67 to Adrian E. Menendez July 29.

Judith M. Courtney '66 to Neal E. Stonerock Sept. 30.

Annita Wagner '66 to Richard C. Crawford '67 July 15. They reside in Newport, R.I., where he is attending Navy Officers Candidate School.

Deborah Brown to Raymond C. Crittenden III '67 Aug. 26. They reside in Newport News, Va.

Rita Joan Wolfe to Jerry Cropper '55 Aug. 12. The couple reside in Portsmouth where he is social studies coordinator, Portsmouth City Schools.

Tana E. Simpson '67 to Kerry G. Daniel '67 Aug. 5. The couple reside in Cincinnati.

Lois Ann Davis '64 to John Suriano Nov. 18. She is a first grade teacher at Elm School in Martins Ferry, where they reside.

Barbara Anna Lamm '67 to Tom A. Dean '67 Aug. 27. He has an assistantship at the University of Georgia; she is a dietitian in Oglethorpe County Schools. They reside in Athens, Ga.

Adrianne Joyce Elman to Peter Diamond '65 Dec. 16. He is working toward a master's degree in business administration at Case Western Reserve University.

Linda Rose Bors '64 to Damian B. Dirscherl '63 Sept. 23. Both are employed at the Federal Center in Battle Creek, Mich.

Barbara M. Umpleby '67 to Gregory J. Domurat '67 Dec. 30.

Karen Lee Quine to Donald James Dornody '66 Dec. 16. Both teach in the Cleveland school system.

Joyce Ellen Doty '63 to Robert I. Bloor Jr. on Aug. 26. Mrs. Bloor is a physical education teacher at Catonsville High in Baltimore, Md.

Genanne Faye Engle '64 to Jay H. Davis Dec. 22. They reside in Encino, Calif., and both are teachers in the Los Angeles city schools.

Nina Sue Evans '66 to August J. Berkemeier Jr. Aug. 26. They reside in Sioux City, Iowa.

Jennifer Jeane Jacobson to Richard C. Fessel '67. He is with the U.S. Army Officer Candidate School.

Barbara Ann Force '63 to Keith E. Johannes Aug. 26. The couple reside in Santa Ana, Calif., where both are teachers.

Carolyn L. Frase '65 to W. Gregg Anglim July 23. She is a teacher. They reside in Niantic, Conn.

Henrietta G. Fugitt '62 to Roger L. Phillips Aug. 19. The couple reside in New Boston.

Linda Lee Schassberger to James F. Fulton '67 May 27. The couple reside in Santa Monica, Calif.

Elaine M. Garan '67 to Jack Baker Sept. 2. She is a graduate student at Ohio University.

Joyce Ann Gayhart '65 to William B. Hutchinson Oct. 7. She is doing graduate work at Indiana University and is a teaching associate in the Department of English.

Annette Therese to Brian K. Goris '65 Nov. 25.

Teresa M. Sickles '65 to Larry Lee Gulick '66 Aug. 5.

Doria E. Hall '67 to Paul E. Rier, June 24.

Nancy Jane Haller '67 to Gerald Robert Jewson Dec. 23. She was speech and hearing therapist in the New Lexington school system. They reside in Rochester.

Rosalie Marie Saracco to Richard R. Heddleston Jr. '67 Dec. 2. He is employed by the Arthur Anderson Co. of Cleveland.

Sandra K. Oberschlake to R.

Charles Hemm Jr. '67 Dec. 16. They are residing in Piqua.

Mary Virginia Herrmann '66 to Lt. Patt Taylor. She is a teacher in the Columbus school system.

Stevann J. Simonson '66 to Thomas Hoffman '67 June 24.

Carolyn Lee Hook '63 to 1st Lt. Gaetano Riggieri Sept. 29. She is teaching on an assignment with the U.S. Overseas Dependent School in Germany. Upon completion of his tour of duty in Germany, they will reside in New York City.

Kathryn M. Huntwork '67 to John M. Stahl '67 Oct. 22.

Phyllis Joane Dettwiller to Robert Anthony Hurley '67 Dec. 23. He is a teacher at Garfield Elementary School, Portsmouth.

Jo Anne Kurtz '67 to Edward Ingold '67 Dec. 27. He is serving in the U.S. Army. They reside in Aberdeen, Md.

Janet E. Mackin '67 to Gregg B. Irvin '67 July 29. He is in advanced infantry training stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. She is a teacher in the Dayton schools.

Mary J. Carlson to Thomas A. Jeswald '66 Aug. 19. They reside in Lafayette, Ind. He is a graduate student in the psychology department at Purdue.

Suzanne D. Karshner '66 to Francis J. Bowsher Oct. 12. She is employed in Zane Trace Local School District. The couple reside in Hallsville.

Mary B. Faulkner to Donald Kelm '67 June 10.

Mary Jayne Kemp '66 to Robert T. Meredith Dec. 16. They reside in Cleveland.

Carole Koschar '67 to Patrick Shannon Jan. 28. She is an elementary teacher in Endicott, N.Y.

Marva Louise McAfee '65 to James McMillan May 7, 1966. She is a teacher in Cleveland.

Judith Arlene McClure to Richard Lasko '59 Aug. 26. They reside in Ada, where he is assistant professor of music and director of bands at Ohio Northern University.

Jean Ann Leatherman '67 to Stephen W. Metzger Aug. 12. She is a second grade teacher. They reside in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Linda Lewis '61 to Edgar Williams Aug. 5.

Ruth Ann Hixson '67 to Frank Andrew Logue III '67 Dec. 2. They reside in Mobile, Ala., where he is personnel assistant at Scott Paper Co.

Nancy Kathryn Diederich to Robert James Lohrer '61 Nov. 18. He is employed by Brush Beryllium in Cleveland as a chemical engineer. They reside in Lakewood.

Pamela Jane Speakman to Paul Eugene Long II '67 Sept. 16. He is employed by Owens-Illinois in Columbus.

Pamela Christine Lowe '66 to Peter De Pasquale April 15. They reside in Middletown, R.I.

Barbara H. Hegidus '63 to Bartholomew J. Lydon '63 Aug. 12. She is a teacher in San Francisco, Calif. He attends San Francisco State College.

Patricia Ann Dean to Brian John McHugh '60 Dec. 23. He received

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master's degrees in math and education from Wayne State College, University of Michigan and Kent State University. They reside in Cleveland.

Marcia Madison '66 to Frank Tunstall Jr. May 31.

Elaine L. Glover '67 to Raymond A. Mares '67 Aug. 12.

Carolyn J. Burkhardt '67 to John R. Matheny '67 Aug. 5. He is in the advertising department of the G.E. Corp. and she is a teacher. They reside in Schenectady.

Nancy Ann Mestnik '64 to W. Richard Garrison Aug. 19. They reside in Bedford Heights where she teaches at Bedford High School.

Deborah V. Merson to William E. Mills '65 Sept. 30. He teaches physical education at Colgate and Eastgate elementary schools in Baltimore, Md.

Mary K. Denney '67 to Mark A. Minister '66 Dec. 16. Minister is with the U.S. Navy, and Mrs. Minister is teaching in Warren, R.I., where they reside.

Sandra L. Mitchell '66 to Lynn D. McCann Dec. 5. They reside in Danville.

Mary Helen Mueller '67 to Julius J. Nemeth July 29. She is a librarian at Barrington School in Upper Arlington.

Catherine Ann Bamberger to Brian F. Neffenger '62, MBA '67, Dec. 16. He is employed by the Mead Corp. in Milford, Conn., in product management and development. The couple reside in Milford, Conn.

Janet E. Jolley to Robert L. Nelson '64 Aug. 27. They reside in Columbus where Nelson is a junior in veterinary medicine at Ohio State.

Susan Kay Norris to Thomas G. Stevens July 21. The couple reside in Shelby.

Linda Jo Bauer to David Gerald Orr '64 Dec. 16. He is an assistant in the graduate history department at the University of Maryland. The couple live in West Hyattsville, Md.

Catherine Ann Holmes '66 to Donald Ozy '64 Oct. 7. She is on the staff of Evangeline-Davis Elementary School, Berea. He is art director at Greswold-Eshleman Agency. They reside in Brooklyn.

Cheri Kay Smith to Larry M. Pendley '65 Dec. 16. He is a teacher in the Oakwood School System. The couple reside in Kettering.

Pauline M. Kubic '66 to Donald W. Powell '66 Aug. 27. She is a teacher at Dobbins Elementary School and he is a field representative for the William S. Merrill Pharmaceutical Co. They reside in New Castle, Pa.

Virginia R. Kline to Thaddeus Preisner MS '67 Aug. 26. At present he is working toward his PhD at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.

Carol Ann Price '66 to Daniel R. Weller Aug. 19.

Janice Siegal '66 to David N. Pyncheon '67 Jan. 18. They reside in Warrensville Heights.

Patricia J. Cropp to John E. Quiggle '63. He is associated with the public relations department of Ketchum, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lucy Nelle Racer '66 to Stanley Sterling Nov. 4. She is employed as

a music therapist in the Milwaukee County Mental Health Center. The couple reside in Milwaukee.

Sharon Kay Regula '66 to Vincenzo Ferranti. The couple reside in Columbus.

Helen Juliann Roberts '65 to Layton J. Stewart Dec. 30. They reside in Hartford, Conn.

Cynthia Ann Lodge '67 to William L. Rochester '67 June 10. They reside in Fillmore, N.Y., where he is a coach and she is an elementary teacher.

Diana L. Brenner '68 to Robert W. Rozzelle MEd '67 July 2. He is assistant dean of students at Rio Grande College.

Kathleen R. Smith to James W. Sanders MS '62 Dec. 2. He is presently a doctoral student in organic chemistry at Kent State University.

Janice Schuster '61 to Larry Kinder Nov. 22. They reside in Bowling Green where Mrs. Kinder is teaching home economics at Grand Rapids High School.

Lois Arlene Schweer '67 to Thomas J. Varland June 10. She is a teacher with the Cincinnati School District.

Ellen Schwarz '67 to Tad Bonsall Sept. 2. They reside in Athens where she is on the staff of the Office of Institutional Research.

Marjorie Wingett to William Sfakianos '67 Aug. 26. They reside in Chester, Pa., where he is employed as director of elementary guidance.

Patty A. Taylor to Robin D. Smith Jr. '53 Sept. 7. He is an industrial arts and driver education teacher in North Ridge High School at Johnstown. They reside in Newark.

Judith Margaret Gamble to David Alan Snow '66 Nov. 25. They reside in Colorado Springs near Ft. Carson, where he is stationed with the Army.

Patricia Ann Snyder '66 to Paul D. McGilliard Aug. 5.

Kathryn Mary Huntwork '67 to John Mitchell Stahl '67 Oct. 22. She is a graduate assistant in the romance language department at Ohio University. After he completes his tour of active duty with the Air National Guard at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex., they will reside in Toledo.

Frances A. Wood to Lt. David C. Straw '64 Dec. 27.

Linda Kay Hosler to Kenneth Richard Swank '67 Nov. 18. He is a salesman for Nationwide Insurance Co.

Patricia Elaine Wiley to Robert Wilson Taylor '67 Dec. 17. He is a teacher in the Franklin County Public Schools.

Susan L. Armstrong to David Charles Torrens '66 July 29. They reside in Columbus.

Patricia Ann Traud '65 to Anthony Howard Sweed Oct. 28. They reside in Rockville, Md.

Kathryn Ann Vester '66 to Jerry H. Rodgers July 8. She is an instrumental music teacher in the Parma schools. They are both members of the Akron Symphony Orchestra. They reside in Cleveland.

Mary Ann Kauffman to Robert J. Walsh '67 Aug. 13. He is an accountant with Goodyear Atomic Corp. in Waverly.

Margaret Spencer McQuarrie to

Issachar Warfield '24 Oct. 26. Since retiring from teaching he has been engaged in farming with his brother, raising beef cattle on their farm near Jerusalem.

Sandra Lee Kittrell to Nelson Karl Weichold '67 April 28. They reside in Cincinnati.

Anna K. Wellman '62 to Lt. Michael Putlack Nov. 22. For the past year she has been teaching for the Department of Defense on Okinawa.

Bonnie Carol White '66 to Vernon Lee Cornelison Dec. 23. She is a teacher in the Cleveland Public School System.

Nancy L. Edwards '66 to Carl E. Wilke Jr. '66 June 7. They reside in Bronx, N.Y. He is working toward a master's degree in international affairs at Columbia; she is a data processing supervisor for American Telephone and Telegraph in Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

Jane Carolyn Wills '66 to Daniel E. Arnel Aug. 24.

Carol A. Wilmot to William Fleming Jr. Aug. 4. She teaches at Groveport Grade School in Groveport.

Barbara Ensinger '66 to David Yourkievitz '67 Nov. 18.

Donna Jean Smith to Michael E. Zeller '65 Nov. 25. He is an accountant's assistant. The couple reside in Pittsburgh.

Susan Fraser Boyer to Dr. Phil Zimmerman '60 Nov. 18. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and currently a captain in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps.

Births

Kimberly Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. MacAdam '63 (Sarah J. Sapashe '62) Aug. 1.

Shannon Leigh to Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Bright (Eden Anderson '61) April 18.

Matthew Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Arntz '59 Feb. 3. They reside in Clinton, Mich.

Theodore Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Barker '62, MA '63, PhD '65 (Jeanne F. Wilson '60, MEd '63) Jan. 30, 1967. They reside in West Lafayette, Ind., where Dr. Barker is assistant professor of speech and assistant director of the Communications Research Center at Purdue University.

Robin Kristine to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Infante (Barbara Anne Bates '66) Nov. 20.

Mark David to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris (Sherry Lynn Bott '67) Sept. 3.

Brian James to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Timmermeister (Susan Bowdle '65) Sept. 25.

Christopher to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bradford '65 (Nancy Kepingler '65) Aug. 26. They reside at Kincheloe AFB in Michigan.

Mary Leah to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Bryson '64 Dec. 17.

Sandra Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Burris '65, MEd '66 (Kay

E. Stoneburner '65) July 7 in Kenosha, Wisc., where he is assistant football and freshman basketball coach at Carthage College.

Thomas Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Mutti (Donna R. Circle '62) Sept. 7, 1966.

David Hubbard to Mr. and Mrs. Drell H. Goff '67 (Dana Wilson '65) Oct. 11. Goff is in the retail division of Pittsburgh National Bank.

Gretchen Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gross '64 (Connie Glasgo '63) July 8 in Cincinnati. He is a structural engineer for Design Technology, a contracting engineering firm.

Jeffrey John to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Happe '59 (Patricia Lontz '60) Nov. 10 in Columbus. He is a systems analyst with the Central Ohio Paper Co. They reside in Reynoldsburg.

Natalie Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stemen (Marilyn D. Hauer '61) July 31, 1966.

Cheri Suzanne to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Fenton (Mary S. Hawk '66) Nov. 1.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley T. Hindson '64 (Laurie J. Mercer '66) Nov. 19. He is an instructor at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.

Michael Sean to Mr. and Mrs. George Paul Jacobec Jr. '65 May 14. James Edward to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kaehler '63 Oct. 17.

Beth Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Kiewit '62 (Christine Davies '63) July 21. He is Midwest district sales manager for Polaroid Corp. They reside in Des Moines, Iowa.

Ricky Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dee Fuller (Betty Knight '66) Nov. 29.

Paige to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland L. Halley (Sue Knight '63) Oct. 13 in Upper Arlington.

Steven Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard C. Krueger '57 (Robert M. Hatch '59) Oct. 11.

Susan Alice to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Edinger (Dorothy Louise Kutchener '56) Oct. 3 in Columbus.

Stephanie Jo to Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Mitchell '64 (Barbara Jo Lament '63) Sept. 5.

Kristin Lee to Dr. and Mrs. John Fanning (Carol "Mimi" Lee '65) Sept. 14. They reside in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Fanning was the national Cherry Blossom Festival Princess in April 1965 as the West Virginia representative.

Amy Linn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Logan '50 Nov. 1.

Keith Jason to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loya (Margaret Mann '66) Oct. 12, 1966.

Leslie Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ebinger (Joyce A. Martin '60) May 23.

A son, Oghale, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oddo (Judy Mude '67) on Nov. 13. The Oddos are in graduate school at Ohio and reside in Athens.

Ronald Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Farlene Cochran (Mary Oddo '63) Dec. 19, 1966.

Eric Brent to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Longworth (Evelyn Ortsey '63) Sept. 14.

Gaige B. to Mr. and Mrs. Gaige R. Paulsen '59 Oct. 10.

Karen to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Palisin '63 (Barbara Lynn Milligan '62) May 15, 1966.

Elizabeth Anne to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reber '60 (Maryann Shollenbarger) Feb. 23.

Nancy Susan to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sackler '59, MA '65 (Phyllis Jean Bader '59, MA '60) Jan. 19, 1966. Sackler is an attorney for the National Relations Board after receiving his juris doctorate from the Cleveland Marshall Law School. They reside in University Heights.

Adam Hershel to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swirsky (Marilyn A. Rosenberg '62) July 16 in Cleveland.

Kelly Katherine to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Crooks (Linda Sue Ross '67) April 2.

Caroline Helen to Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Russell '63 (Lelia Caroline Roberts '63) Aug. 10.

Rachel Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schofer '64 (Gillian Pooley '63) Sept. 29 in Bellefonte, Pa. Schofer is on an NDEA fellowship at Pennsylvania State University working toward a PhD in geography. He transferred from the University of California after receiving the MA.

Elisabeth Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Fishbach (Rebecca Lynn Silverstein '65) Sept. 18 in Cleveland.

Heath Aaron to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Spencer '67 Sept. 26, 1966.

Twin sons Duane and Dean to Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Stout '55 (Dorothy A. Hocking '55) June 29 in Tulsa, Okla.

William Frank to Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Ullie '57 Oct. 28, 1966.

Zena Miller to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Weeks '60 (Suzanne Miller '60) Nov. 14.

Michael Paul to Mr. and Mrs. James John Wong '62 Dec. 30.

deaths

Richard E. Bolen '49 in Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 9 after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was an electronics systems engineer for Lockheed-Georgia Aircraft Co. Surviving are his wife and two sons.

David Bollinger Jr. '35 in Pittsburgh Dec. 6 following an extended illness. He was a writer for the *Pittsburgh Press* for several years. He is survived by his wife (Ruth Daggett '35), a son and two daughters.

Helen Boyd '27 Dec. 24 at St. Anthony Hospital in Columbus. She was professor emeritus of Genesee State University, N.Y., and volunteer instructor at Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky.

Michael Clarico, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Clarico '60, Med '61 (Del Margot Wilson '60) Dec. 6 in Berea, Ohio. Michael was killed when he darted into the path of a school bus. His father is football coach and eighth grade basketball coach at Middleburg Heights Junior High School.

Maj. (ret.) William Conaway '58 Nov. 19 in Morrow County Hospital after a six-month illness. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Don C. Coultrap '08 in Columbus Dec. 6. His father was a member of the Ohio University faculty. He had been a real estate dealer for 40 years. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Surviving are his wife (Charlotte Ullom '04) and a daughter.

Gene B. Devol '39 in Marietta July 1.

Mrs. Roy W. Persons (Carol Jean Emrick '63, MS '65) near Gainesville, Fla. She is survived by her husband, Roy '64, who is now teaching at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Emrick of Brecksville.

Mrs. Walter Maccombs (Adda Katzenbach '28) Dec. 2 in Athens. A retired teacher, she had been a supervising critic teacher in Latin at Ohio University, and she had been a member of The Plains High School faculty for 25 years at the time of her retirement. Surviving are her husband, Walter, and three daughters, Mrs. Edward C. Hensch (Alice Maccombs '43), Mrs. C. Hilary Hayden (Ann Maccombs '45) and Mrs. Robert N. Smith (Jane Maccombs '43).

Dr. Philip Kavet '37 Oct. 12 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Glen S. Long '23 in Denver, Colo., Dec. 30. He had retired in 1965 after serving as an educational specialist with the Air Force Technical Training Command in Denver since 1940. He is survived by his wife, Donna, and a son, Eugene Paul.

Pearl A. "Perk" Reichley '35, MED '41, Dec. 12 in Xenia, after suffering an apparent heart attack. Reichley was a varsity basketball player at Ohio and a member of Beta Theta Pi. A former basketball coach, he owned an insurance agency. He is survived by his wife (Kathryn Lucas '36) and two sons, Dow Douglas '60, and Lt. Joseph, a former Ohio student.

H. Edith Stocklin Dec. 11 in Athens. She was a teacher in the Athens Junior High School for over 30 years. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Cresset at Ohio.

Robert E. Witschey '32 on Dec. 24, 1966, after a heart attack. Witschey, a CPA, was a former national president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mrs. Robert Y. Murray (Harriet E. McGrath '37) Oct. 30 in Toledo. She taught kindergarten for 14 years in the Cleveland schools. Her husband, Robert, and a daughter, Gayle Ann, survive.

Mrs. Mark H. Williamson (Crissie M. Peters '03) in Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10. She is survived by her husband, Mark '03.

Everett D. Stonebraker '28 Sept. 14 in Belmont. He was a former superintendent of schools.

Word has just been received by the Alumni Records department of the death of George H. West '34 in December 1965. He had been director of vocational education in the New Hanover County Schools system in Wilmington, N.C., for 29 years until his death.

Sheila Featheringay is off her rocker...

Photography by Don F. Stout, '51

Miss Featheringay is not an Ohio alumna (she's taken courses willy-nilly at Newark College of Engineering and University of Houston), but she happened to see the chair and rocker ad in the last *Ohio Alumnus* (she was having her teeth cleaned and noticed the magazine on the coffee table in her dentist's office). She was so captivated she sent her rocker order in that very day. (Funny thing: her dentist isn't an Ohio grad, either; *he* swiped the magazine from his lawyer's reception room.)

In any case, Miss Featheringay is so pleased with her rocker she's planning to order the three matching chairs . . . as soon as she gets her dentist paid off. If you'd like to follow suit, you can order the rocker for \$32.25; the lady's chair or the side chair for \$20; or the armchair (with cherry arms) for \$40. (If you live in Ohio, add four per cent sales tax.)

Make your check payable to the Ohio University Alumni Association and send it to *The Ohio Alumnus*, 310 Baker Center, Athens, Ohio 45701. Your chair or rocker will be shipped to you express collect. (And by the way, the next time you visit your dentist, check out his reading matter. He may be a fellow alumnus . . . and then again, he may be only a sneak thief.)



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